

Yanks Cop Opener With 7-Run Rally, 8 to 1

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday, little change on coast; moderate wind from interior.

THE JOURNAL'S CIRCULATION IS AUDITED BY THE ABC

VOL. 3, NO. 136

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

50c Per Month By Mail or Carrier

Home Edition

For radio news tune in on KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

3 CENTS PER COPY

JAPAN SPURS FOR PEACE PLEA

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around And About Town With C. F. (Skinny) KIRKIN

And there was a time no one ever thought they would see a baseball game played under electric light, and certainly no one ever gave a thought that the time would come when bean harvests would be conducted under the glare of electricity, but it is being done in Orange county. And it is busy crews which are rushing the beans through the thresher in order to get them out of the field and into the warehouse before the rainy season arrives. High fogs have delayed morning operations, so the last time must be recovered and electricity is overcoming the interruption. Remember away back when locomotives were equipped with a flickering kerosene headlight? It's different now. Why, we have so much illumination these days that almost everything and everybody is lit up.

When a man wants a job without pay, these days that's news. A case in point came to me yesterday, and the official was undecided whether to bestow the appointment.

I was always under the impression that football was played on the field. Now it is played any old place. Franksters put the score of the game between New York university and Carnegie Tech over the \$6,000,000 Mellon Institute of Industrial Relations. Scientific minds are now trying to discover some way to efface the letters. Recently a few of our own football enthusiasts defaced some property at Whittier. I am in sympathy with youth until its emotions carry it beyond the point of common sense and proper respect for the rights of others. In my day days would have had their sons out in the woodshed for such infractions of property rights.

Hallowe'en, Oct. 31. Just to refresh your memory that you got a bad night coming.

Met a fellow yesterday who was leveling off a piece of ground on which he intended to grow alfalfa so he could feed a cow which would give some milk to keep the baby alive. Another case of one good turn deserving another.

Neighbor discourages dandelion digging. Says they grow faster than you can dig 'em out. If you dig out six in the morning there is a dozen in the evening to take their place. He has me convinced. But if you have a lawn you must at least appear to have some interest in it, even if it is a losing game. Knew a fellow one time who got so mad at the dandelions he made wine out of them, drank the wine, and then insisted that he had the problem solved. About that time the patrolman called for him. A neighbor reported he was acting queer. Dandelions will make anyone queer if you associate with them long enough.

When people reach an advanced age they are said to be living on borrowed time, but it has been my observation that the banker has often contributed substantially to their longevity.

If the bean industry is a part of your investments you will get a healthy financial impulse about the fifteenth of October when a 3 cents per pound distribution will be made on the 1937 crop. Beans are just one more of Orange county's diversified product which keeps a steady flow of outside money coming into the business stream. Even if you are not a bean grower you will profit by the investment. It's a poor crop which does not do somebody good.

The Breakfast club hopes to take the grief out of the Broadway street improvement and dedicate it with appropriate exercises when the contractors turn it over to the city. They want to hold a breakfast in the evening, if you can wait that long. You can overcome the handicap by calling your breakfast dinner on that day, and your dinner breakfast. I don't know (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'Pickets' Stir S. A. Officials

Labor News Calls Shops Unfair, as Union Move Gains

An official conference between the chief of police and city attorney over the labor situation in Santa Ana today was scheduled to follow adoption of more drastic picketing methods of union meatcutters. Scope of picketing operations was widened by the union leaders today when a third market was being patrolled by "newsboys," all of whom are union men, selling copies of the Orange County Labor News.

Screaming headlines three inches high on the newspaper today proclaimed the Main Drive - In market at Main and Chestnut streets "unfair." The "paper pickets" also wore on their arms emblems of union affiliation. The special issue of the Labor News was an "extra" edition, printed solely for use by the "paper pickets." Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard and City Attorney Lew Blodgett said they would confer today to determine if this new move places the "newsboys" definitely in the category of official union pickets. If it is determined that they are actually pickets, it is possible that the city's anti-loitering ordinance may be invoked.

THIRD MARKET

The situation grew more tense today as the union placed "paper pickets" before Negrete's market at 804 East Fourth street. This makes three markets now being patrolled by union men. The Main Drive-In and Slater's market at South Main and Oxford streets are the other two. The Labor News statement, signed by Steve Davidson, business representative of the meatcutters, said "also to appear before the Orange County Central Labor Council to show cause why their cooperation cannot be depended upon are Slater's market, and Model market, 438 South Main street. Failure to show cause will automatically add these markets to the official unfair list of organized labor."

Clifford Quissel, proprietor of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Woman Battles 'Mystery Man'

A shadowy form lurking in the darkness of an alley just off South Main street bore down on pretty Mrs. Dorothy Wellman early today. The woman, who had just closed her garage door after putting up her car, turned a terror-stricken face toward the intruder and gasped in fright. Then she was frozen in her tracks by a masculine voice.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

One reason why doctors advise nervous people to travel is because he knows that when they go away and see different things, they observe more closely and it takes their minds off their own troubles. My Aunt Puny was a very nervous woman and she never did have much patience with Uncle Hink, but finally she got so bad, Uncle Hink took her away on a vacation to the seashore.

The first night they got there, it was kinda windy, but they sat on the beach and Aunt Puny got to lookin' at the lighthouse 'way out in the bay. It was one of them lights that flash on and off every 30 seconds. After she'd been lookin' at it for 15 minutes, she turned to Uncle Hink and says, "Well, Hink, I've learned my lesson in patience already—that wind has blown that light out 30 times and that fella just keeps lighting it again!" (Copyright, 1937)

COURTHOUSE LACKS FIRE INSURANCE

Hall of Records Also Unprotected

Orange county's courthouse and hall of records—assessed at \$142,155 and containing irreplaceable records, valuable papers and office equipment—have not a cent of fire insurance.

"Economy" prompted the dropping a year and a half ago of fire insurance policies on the two buildings. Other structures owned by the county—the courthouse annex and buildings at the hospital—are insured.

"Our other buildings in the two uninsured buildings which possess valuable papers and securities, wooden furniture and inflammable linoleum, include recorder, treasurer, auditor, clerk, assessor, district attorney, justice court and tax collector.

"A fire couldn't start in here," said Supervisor John Mitchell today. "There isn't enough danger to carry insurance; the state doesn't carry insurance on its own buildings."

"Our other buildings are insured with the Orange county company, which insures about 20 per cent of the taxpayers. If 20 per cent can carry insurance for more dangerous buildings, we feel that the county as a whole ought to be able to stand the loss if there should be a fire here."

Chairman Willard Smith was not aware that insurance had been completely dropped, and said it was his opinion that some insurance should be carried. "The buildings are constructed so they wouldn't be completely destroyed, of course," said Smith, "but I feel we should carry some insurance to protect us against damage."

Although the buildings are brick and stone many office floors are covered with linoleum. Wooden furniture is in the majority, and even some filing cabinets are of wood, containing books of important records. Wooden strips are found on most office walls, and door and window sashes are wooden.

Second Ventura School Closed

VENTURA. (AP)—As a precautionary health measure, a second Ventura county school was closed temporarily today.

Pleasant Valley school, near Camarillo, will not resume classes for 200 students until next Monday, because a case of infantile paralysis has been reported in the district.

Del Mar school, with 169 pupils, was shut down Monday for two weeks to halt the spread of spinal meningitis which has already taken two lives.

Wife Dies From Knife Wounds

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Tressie Reed, 24, beauty parlor operator, died at General hospital today of knife wounds inflicted in a quarrel at her San Pedro home last Sunday.

Her husband, Barney B. Reed, 27, laborer, was booked on a murder charge by police who had held him in custody pending the outcome of Mrs. Reed's fight for life.

He's Housekeeper Of Santa Ana's Wide Open Spaces

Step up and meet Lyman Sargent, the man who has swept three times around the world right in Santa Ana's own front yard. You'll find a fascinating account of his adventures today in "I Just Found Out," Millard Browne's new daily column on the front page of the second section. Read The Journal—it's more interesting.

Joe Ignites Rally



JOE D'MAGGIO

GOMEZ HOLDS GIANTS TO SIX BLOWS

YANKEE STADIUM, New York. (AP)—Concentrating their heavy fire in one big seven-run inning, the Yankees whipped Carl Hubbell and the Giants, 8 to 1, today in the first game of the 1937 World series, before close to 60,000 fans.

World Series games will be heard daily from KVOE and the Mutual Broadcasting system at approximately 10:15 a. m. It was announced today by KVOE officials.

FIRST INNING—GIANTS

Moore, Giant left fielder, first man up, was an easy out, grounding to Gehrig unassisted. Bartell, shortstop, singled sharply just inside the third base line for the first hit of the game. Ott, third sacker, lifted an easy fly for Gehrig. Hank Leibert, batting in cleanup position, struck out with the count two and two.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 1 left.

FIRST INNING—YANKS

Crosetti, shortstop, first man up, drew three straight balls. Then Hubbell, Giant pitcher, asked for a new ball. Another ball high and outside gave Crosetti his base on balls.

Rolfe, third baseman, struck out after fouling a couple into the stands. Hubbell tossed to first twice to chase Crosetti back. The (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Edict Attacks Spain Officers

MADRID. (AP)—The Spanish government issued a strict decree today stripping the army of all political authority, silencing high army officers and stopping military parades and ceremonies.

Fighting was the only function left to the army under the decree, which relegated army officers to positions of anonymity. The order, signed by Indalecio Prieto, minister of national defense, specifically forbade officers in command of troops from taking part in public meetings of political significance and from making any statement to the press or any radio broadcast.

S. A. Boy Fights Death in Air Race

The mother of a 12-year-old Santa Ana boy waited tensely today for news from San Francisco, where her son was rushed by airplane last night for an emergency operation. After a race against death last night, Jeff Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis, 1430 North Baker street, was taken north for a delicate operation for a mysterious brain tumor, at a San Francisco hospital.

ITALY GETS ENGLISH ULTIMATUM

Spain Air Attacks Bring Final Notice

LONDON. (AP)—The British government today granted Premier Mussolini only 24 hours more for reply to a Franco-British invitation to tri-power talks on the grave Spanish situation.

With two wars threatening world peace, informed sources said the cabinet had agreed to wait no longer in the face of what it considers sure evidence that Duce has sent more planes, as well as his son, to aid insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco in defiance of non-intervention pledges.

A new factor in the troubled situation, these sources declared, was the "legitimate" assumption President Roosevelt's Chicago speech aroused Geneva to expect American collaboration.

The cabinet ministers met at Great Britain interpreted President Roosevelt's call for action against military aggression, as inviting British cooperation in the Far East.

Sentiment plainly was opposed to the possibility of a lone-handed fight against Japanese militarism but informed persons believed the cabinet, with United States assistance, might adopt a sterner attitude in the Sino-Japanese war.

What the cabinet sought was a magic formula to quarantine the twin "contagions" of war—as Mr. Roosevelt put it in his Chicago address—both in European Spain and on the Asiatic continent.

Mr. Roosevelt's virtual termination of the United States' policy of diplomatic isolation marked the possible turning point, British observers believed.

Premier Mussolini's bold, new aerial intervention in Spain, through a force of ace aerial bombers including his second son, and reports that the Italian Black Arrow brigade had reappeared in northeastern Spain.

Old West Pops at Board Session

Cattle stampeding near Springdale . . . fences snipped by feuding neighbors . . . gunplay on the prairies . . .

Vivid memories of the Old West were reviewed for the five members of the board of supervisors—accidentally—yesterday afternoon by a buxom woman in a five-gallon hat and overalls.

"I'm an old warhorse," declared Mrs. Marie Gosney, "and I know how to put up a fight."

She put up a verbal fight for 40 minutes straight!

Mrs. Gosney, supervisors deduced, has a state lease to a lot in the Springdale district where she keeps cattle. Neighboring dairymen's cattle wander in on her property, and she has herded them out. The dairymen objected, in emphatic language which Mrs. Gosney related to the board, and finally had her arrested for assault after a minor fracas in the middle of a road.

"We're not bums!" shouted the irate Mrs. Gosney. "My father was a Hohenzollern—a member of the ruling family of Germany. And that's not all, either. He

Fight to Death By Nippons Is Threat Of Tokyo Diplomat

TOKYO. (AP)—President Roosevelt's condemnation of aggression today drew from Japan flat refusal to halt her military machine in China in deference to the world opinion. One of Japan's highest naval officials, taking the President's Chicago speech as an obvious shaft at the Japanese military campaign in China, replied only with a promise the Japanese empire will throw all her resources into the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

"We cannot stay our hands out of respect for a world opinion formed on the basis of dispatches rewritten by Chinese governmental officials," he declared.

"We believe the surest way to minimize suffering is to speed to conclusion. We will do everything possible to speed the end and bring the situation back to normal."

A foreign office spokesman, also replying directly to the President's speech at Chicago yesterday that "the ideals of right as conceived by western peoples is incompatible to that of the orient."

JAPAN'S DEMAND

He added that Japan's demand was that the Japanese people be permitted "to enjoy the freedom of movement and happiness which is rightfully theirs."

Harking back to the Japanese exclusion law passed by the United States in 1924, the spokesman characterized it as "one which is against the natural laws of mankind and is greatly deplored by the Japanese people."

"Japan's population has doubled during past 50 years. Being crammed in such a limited area, Japan wants to send her people elsewhere but all outlets are denied by countries everywhere."

The foreign office spokesman openly raised the question of Mr. Roosevelt's having "the present Sino-Japanese affair" in mind and emphasized that in that case his remarks were "equally applicable."

RIGHT TO LIVE

"The world has been created for mankind," he said, "and, therefore, all honest and industrious people have the right to live anywhere in pursuit of life, liberty and happiness."

"But when, on the one hand, there is a group of people living in happiness with amassed fortunes and, on the other, there is a group of people being denied such happiness, you have the Chinese maxim: 'When things are unbalanced the noise of friction arises.'"

"Japan's intention to carry on her peaceful development on the continent is not only for the sake of the Japanese alone but for the sake of the happiness of the Chinese."

Sentence Soldier On Spy Charge

NANCY, France. (AP)—Paul Gebus, 22-year-old French soldier, was under sentence today of 20 years in prison and 20 years in exile for selling French military secrets in Germany.

A court martial yesterday imposed the heaviest possible penalty for espionage in peacetime. Gebus was arrested returning from Germany after he had deserted.

WOMEN NEED PROTECTION

By BRADEN FINCH

Hair-raising adventures are packed into the police blotter as thick as fans at a World's Series game.

You can read about one on this page today dealing with a brutal attack upon an attractive young Santa Ana mother by a cowardly purse thief.

Newspapers hesitate to give too much prominence and drama to happenings of this kind. But this sort of crime is taking place too often. Perhaps a few stiff, graphic news stories about these vicious crimes will jolt public sentiment into a hot reaction. Women need every protection possible.

OPEN DRIVE TO PROTECT IMPOUNDED DOGS

NAME SECRET COMMITTEE FOR PROBE

All Animal Shelters To Be Surveyed

A sweeping investigation of dog pounds throughout Orange county was launched today by the Orange County Humane society.

The drive to improve shelter conditions for animals was initiated today following a meeting of the humane society last night in Weber's bakery building on North Main street.

A secret committee composed of members of the society was named to conduct the investigation, which will embrace every pound in the county.

'IN BAD SHAPE'
President Charles Ocan of the humane society said most pounds in the county are in bad shape, and the object of the investigation is to bring to light the poor treatment impounded animals receive, so far as housing is concerned.

The new move came following a vigorous complaint by the humane society that the pound at Anaheim was too small, was made of sheet metal and was placed out in the hot sun. Ocan said today that the society hopes that the Anaheim situation will be cleared up in the near future.

GAINS NEW MEMBERS
Cooperation in improving pound facilities at Anaheim was promised by Poundmaster F. D. R. Robinson of Anaheim and his wife, who attended the meeting last night, and because of the publicity given in The Journal concerning the Anaheim pound, more than 20 prominent Anaheim persons now are taking an active interest in the work, Ocan said.

While voting to conduct the investigation of county pounds, members of the humane society also voted to set aside half the dues paid into the society during the next year for construction of a permanent animal shelter to serve all of Orange county.

CHILD-BRIDE'S MOTHER HELD

The mother of a 15-year-old girl who married here at 12, was held to answer to superior court today by Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison. The mother is Mrs. Lou Kilpatrick, who was charged with filing a false instrument in consenting to her daughter's marriage two years ago. The girl is now a mother.

Mrs. Kilpatrick will be arraigned in superior court here on Oct. 15. Bond was fixed at \$1000. She was returned here from Ontario to face the charges. The child bride, who became a mother at 13, still was in the San Bernardino county detention home while officers investigated the case.

'Rocky Joe' to Face Trial as Watch Suspect

CLINTWOOD, Va. (AP)—Dickenson county figuratively rolled back the centuries today as Commonwealth Attorney J. C. Smith prepared for the county's first hearing involving the question of witchcraft.

On complaint of "Aunt Jane" Dutton, 70-year-old resident of the Cumberland foothills, the prosecutor drew a warrant charging Joseph (Rocky Joe) Stanley, 75, with "unlawfully and falsely" speaking of the woman "as being a witch, she would soon die, and other words of like purport."

A hearing for Rocky Joe will be held here for Friday afternoon. "Aunt Jane" obtained the warrant.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

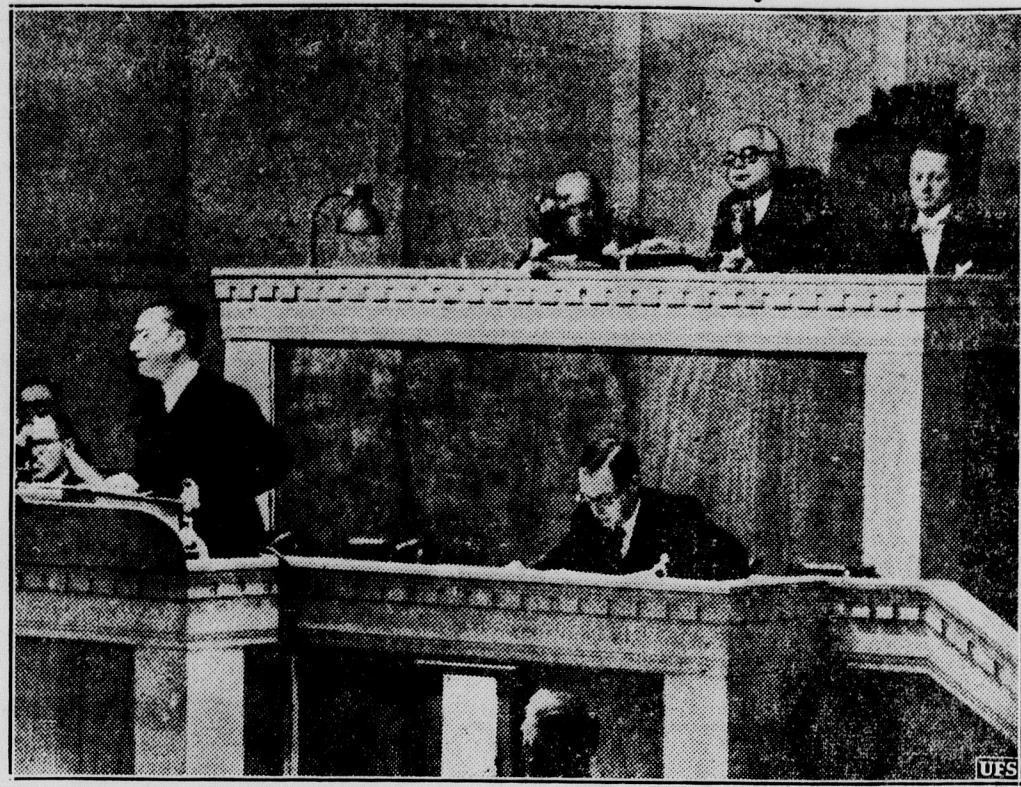
(Continued From Page 1)
any other way to beat the meal around the bush. Arrangements for the big doings are now going on.

Bob Law tells me that Freddie Carson got a job by having his picture with the trailer printed in Popular Mechanics. I had my picture taken with the Jeep. Wonder what kind of a job I'll get?

And then there was the complainant who objected to a parrot and another to a rooster, and still another to too many dogs and if the police hear about it they may be able to do something. I am without authority. But I have sympathetic tendencies.

In the old days newspapermen used to get free railroad transportation. Then the law took it away from the newspapermen for fear it might influence public opinion, but congressmen and senators are still getting it.

Koo Protests Japan's Policy



Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, one of the most brilliant younger statesmen, speaking before the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva, when he protested what he termed Japan's policy of aggression. His later resolution condemning Japanese bombing was adopted by 52 nations. The Aga Khan, upper right, is presiding.

WORKERS FOR COUNTY NOT TO STRIKE

Committed to a non-strike policy and ultimate adoption of civil service, county employees elected officers last night and put into motion their new association.

Amendments to the new constitution of the Orange County Employees Mutual Benefit association at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. included a statement that:

TO ADMIT OTHERS
"Under no consideration shall this association engage in or support a strike against the county of Orange or any municipality thereof, or of the state of California."

Flood control district employees and several others not directly connected with the county proper will be admitted to membership under another amendment, which provides that employees of any district of which the supervisors are governors, shall be eligible.

MEMBERSHIP LIMITED
Elective officials and appointive department heads are barred, as are candidates for any elective office.

J. Arthur Anderson, assessor's office deputy, was named president of the association for the ensuing year. Other officers are: Mrs. Belle Spangler, welfare department assistant director, vice president; Lester H. Schmelzer, school department, secretary, and Laura Joiner, tax collector's office, treasurer.

Members of the executive board are Jack Lloyd, surveyor's office; Laura B. Betts, auditor's office; D. R. McMillan, probation; Grace R. Lansing, hospital; and Lynn B. Wallace, clerk's office.

105 PRESENT
One hundred five employees attended the session.

No formal protest against the new salary schedule will be entered with supervisors, it was said; but after the ordinance becomes effective individual members may register their complaints.

The organization was formed after the supervisors began work on the salary schedule, and when a number of cuts were rumored. As the ordinance was adopted, there were few cuts and many raises; but still there is a great deal of feeling among employees as a result.

For one thing, employees are restricted to 15 days away from work, whether it be vacation or sickness; after that their pay is docked. Formerly in cases of illness other workers in individual offices took up the slack, with what officials said was no hardship on the work.

Under the new ordinance, however, each department head must refer to a statement that all employees have given their full time to the county.

DEBATE SEWER CAST OCT. 21
Fate of the city of Orange's request for withdrawal from the joint outfall sewer district is expected to be decided at a meeting tentatively set for Oct. 21. The Journal learned today.

Leo Sheridan, Anaheim, president of the district board of directors, said that Oct. 21 has been set as the date for a general meeting on the specific problem, but the date might be changed because Fullerton officials may not be able to attend.

The meeting will be held in Anaheim. An opinion given by City Attorney L. W. Blodgett of Santa Ana, approved by the city council, said there is no provision in the state law for the withdrawal of any city or sanitary district from the joint outfall district.

It is the desire of Orange to construct its own sewage disposal plant just north of Santa Ana, a plan which failed to find favor with civic groups in this city.

Classified Ad In Journal Rents Apartment Quickly

"Newly furnished apartment on first floor. Phone 3300. 1525 North Broadway." Mrs. A. N. Glancy of 1525 North Broadway inserted the above ad in The Journal classified section and got results the very first day. Mrs. Glancy says this is the second time she has received results on the first day and that she is more than pleased with the quick response.

You, too, can receive the same quick action by placing your ad in The Journal today or any day.

PICKETS' STIR OFFICIALS

(Continued From Page 1)

the Model market, opened his meat market Sunday afternoon after having signed a contract with the union. He said that he could not afford to remain closed while meat markets on both sides of him were open on Sunday. He expects a showdown on the situation by next Sunday.

Object of the union activities is to close all local markets at 6 p. m. weekdays, 8 p. m. Saturdays and all day Sundays and holidays. G. C. Clark, proprietor of the Main Drive-In market, has defied the union in regard to closing at certain hours.

Clark and other market proprietors defy the union to tell them what hours they may keep their stores open. They say they are willing to abide by union hours and wages for the men, but question the right of a union to tell a store owner how long he shall not stay open. They claim that butchers already have lost jobs because of the early closing hours.

GIRL SHOTS SUITOR, SELF

EMMETT, Idaho. (AP)—With a bullet in her suitor's back and another through her own heart, 15-year-old Anna Jean Phipps ended a romance that blossomed for a year, authorities said today.

Miss Phipps, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Phipps of Emmett died with a bullet through her heart. Audie Robrett, 21, of Kansas City, Mo., was taken to a Boise hospital where his condition was termed "favorable" by his physician.

County Coroner Merle Bucknum said the shooting occurred late last night near Ola, a remote village in Western Idaho.

"It appears that the girl—she is an eighth grade student—fired at Robrett and then took her own life," he said. "She shot herself through the heart, causing instant death."

The earliest known express service was organized in 1936 to operate over the Boston-Taunton railway.

Cypress Girl Chosen Queen Of Hallowe'en Fete

Hail to the queen of Orange county's Hallowe'en mardi gras! She's comely Miss Margaret Inskeep, 411 North Walker, Cypress. She was chosen queen of Anaheim's annual Hallowe'en festival last night when 12 young women selected to appear before judges were voted on.

The four runners-up who will serve as attendants to the queen at all Hallowe'en events are Miss Maxine Hopkins, 1206 West Broadway, Anaheim; Miss Betty Brooks, Box 31, Tustin; Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams, 605 North Claudina, Anaheim; and Miss Lu Berta Morgan, 229 North Pine, Orange.

CONGRESS TO MEET NOV. 8 FDR HINTS

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt strongly indicated today he would call a special session of congress to convene between Nov. 8 and 16, but said he would reserve decision until after conferences in Washington this week.

In a long interview on the front porch of his Dutchess county home, at the end of his cross-country tour, he said it was a little premature to say supreme court reorganization would be included in his program.

He placed at the top of his program wages and hours, surplus crop control, government reorganization and regional planning.

He refused to amplify his Chicago speech in which he suggested a "quarantine" of aggressor nations and called for "concerted" and "positive" action by peaceful nations to restore world stability.

He said he had found very little interest among the people as to methods, when asked about court reform, but a great deal of interest in objectives.

The average man, he added, wanted quicker and cheaper justice. The impression he got, he said, was that the people felt maybe the President was right or wrong but they wanted the objective he was after.

CIO CLAIMING DETROIT WIN

DETROIT (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization, successful in nominating its candidates for mayor and city councilmen in yesterday's non-partisan primary, claimed a "substantial victory" today in its first major political campaign.

CIO candidates did not lead the field, but its majority candidate, Patrick H. O'Brien, former Democratic attorney general of the state, beat John W. Smith, present head of the city council who was endorsed by the American Federation of Labor.

Reading holds a withdrawal from the Typographical union.

Continue Soviet Polar Search

MOSCOW (AP)—Four big planes with 36 or more searchers under the command of Ivan Chuknovsky left Moscow today to look for Sigismund Levanevsky, lost "Lindbergh of the U. S. S. R."

They will go to Rudolf Island via Archangel.

Commander Ivan Papanin reported from the Soviet polar ice fleet camp that the long polar night has begun, necessitating search by moonlight or with flares dropped from planes.

BIG PUSH IS HALTED BY CHINESE

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Japanese advance on all China fronts from Shanghai to the far north was reported today to have been halted by stiffened Chinese resistance.

In the Shanghai sector, the repeated Japanese thrusts against the 25-mile line running north-west from the north station were beaten back by sheer force of numbers in hand-to-hand combat.

Far to the north in the strategically more important operations in the rich provinces of Hopeh and Shantung, reliable foreign reports bore out the Chinese claim that Japan's push had been stopped.

In the eastern sector of the north China war zone, Japanese claimed that their strongly mechanized column had invaded Shantung province completed the capture of the walled city of Tachow and pressing on against Tsinanfu, the provincial capital.

Further inland, the Japanese column advancing along the railroad from Peiping to Hankow was said to have been outflanked at Paoiating, the captured capital of Hopeh province.

Informed Chinese and Japanese circles in Peiping reported that Japan planned to form the five north China provinces of Hopeh, Shantung, Chahar, Suiyuan and Shansi into an autonomous republic—if and when they are captured.

The dramatic nine-day old battle for the environs of Shanghai continued unabated just across Soochow creek from the northern boundary of the international settlement.

Time after time, during Japanese raiding parties attempted to break the deadlock and hurled themselves against the bayonets of the Chinese defenders behind a screen of artillery and aerial fire.

Fahrenheit, German physicist, was the first to use mercury instead of alcohol in thermometers.

CHEST GROUP ENCOURAGED BY RESPONSE

Efforts of volunteer workers in the Community Chest appeal had brought the total to \$13,102 or 38 per cent of the goal when reports were taken yesterday noon at the Elks club.

Workers gathered for a noon luncheon report meeting again today and every day this week, until Friday, when it is hoped that the full goal of \$34,321 will have been raised and Santa Ana will have finished its first completely successful Community Chest campaign.

ENCOURAGED
Encouraging results and a generous response are reported by workers who are carrying the story of the Chest and the needs of the eight charity and welfare agencies to every home and place of business in the community, seeking an understanding of the needs which exist.

"Our entire campaign this year is based upon an appeal for understanding and we feel confident that when this has been achieved gifts will be made graciously and generously," Campaign Chairman D. G. Tidball said.

At the Tuesday report meeting Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, chairman of the women's organization, reported that Division No. 2 with Mrs. E. T. McFadden as colonel continued to lead the residential group with 53 per cent of quota turned in.

PUREST SCORES
Teams completing 100 per cent or more of quota yesterday included: Team No. 2-B-2, Mrs. A. W. Griffith and Mrs. R. A. Mosher; Team No. 2-C-4, Mrs. W. W. Hyde and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler; Team No. 2-F-7, Mrs. John A. Henderson; Team No. 2-F-8, Miss Mattie Smith; Team No. 3-A-4, Mrs. Guy Thompson; Team No. 3-D-3, Ida H. Finley; Team No. 4-C-2, Mrs. Robert Horn and Team No. 4-E-3, Mrs. Harold Smith.

Had Awful Pains From Hot Acid and Gassy Stomach!

Mrs. Garriot Suffered With Burning Kidneys and Sour, Belching Stomach—Felt Poisoned All Over—Then She Tried WILLIAMS FORMULA And Feels 100% Better!

Are you a victim of burning, clogged kidneys—gassy, acid-inflamed stomach—weak, poor blood? THOUSANDS OF SUFFERING PEOPLE, right here in Santa Ana and every city of California, have found Genuine Relief by using Williams Formula. This famous medicine acts on Acid Stomach, Liver Bile, Kidneys and Blood, helping to wash away awful impurities. 40,000 California people have used Williams Formula in just 6 months! Read this amazing testimonial from Mrs. Annie E. Garriot, Manager of a large Apartment Hotel at 67 N. First St., San Jose, Calif.

Williams Formula Is Inexpensive To Use
WILLIAMS FORMULA just costs a few cents a day to use, but it is WORTH \$100 A BOTTLE TO YOU—because it will clear acid gas and sourness out of stomach organs, flush your kidney tubes, make your Liver Bile flow faster. And what seems almost unbelievable till you try it, Williams Formula will actually help build NEW RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES for you!

All Her Food Turned Into Acid And Gas
"For the past several years I have been in great suffering on account of weak, gassy stomach and sluggish kidneys. Every meal I ate seemed to sour and turn into hot acid and gas, and these pains would make me so miserable I almost wanted to die. I read about Williams Formula in the papers, and I have taken 3 bottles. I feel like a new woman today—the pains are so relieved, and I feel 100% better all over. I can say without hesitation, Williams Formula is the finest medicine I have ever tried in my whole life."

Test right now. Go TODAY to the Owl Drug Store in Santa Ana, and ask for Williams Formula.

AUTUMN Furniture HINTS!

COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS Dickey's AT THE LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS AT



A Very Lovely 2-Piece Group \$69.50



\$59.50

We Think This the Best Value in the City AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE

The three large pieces, in genuine Walnut. Vanity, Bed, Chest. The largest and smartest line of modern Bedroom Suites ever shown in this store. Get our prices and terms.

DON'T MOVE YOUR OLD FURNITURE, Trade It in on the New and Save

DICKEY FURNITURE CO.

The Home of Better Furniture! ON FOURTH AT SPURGEON

The Newest In Living Room Furnishings on Easy Terms

This Is Fire Prevention Week

CHIEF LUXEMBOURGER SAYS:

If your clothes catch fire you should lie down and roll yourself in a rug or blanket. Signed JOHN LUXEMBOURGER Chief of Fire Dept.

SMART NEW BEDROOM FURNITURE

The Best MATTRESS VALUE Ever Offered

In this store a high grade Inner Spring Mattress usually sold for around \$23.50. We offer this week for only **18.50**

Laguna Council Decides Tonight on Police Action

NEW SET-UP ASKED FOR DEPARTMENT

Health Inspection Plan on Program

LAGUNA BEACH.—For three weeks Mayor L. F. Mallow and the Legion—chamber of commerce joint committee for police "modernization" have awaited action on their respective plans for police department change. Action has been promised on both this evening at the council meeting, the first meeting in a month.

Though not differing with respect to desk sergeant recommendations, the mayor's plan for graduated ranks, making a police captain (specifying Officer Howard Allanson) actual working head of the force, does not stress a need for a crime-expert, as does the Legion-chamber suggestion.

Definite reports on the progress of the health-inspection of food-stuff-handlers, as proposed by the Legion, are expected from Councilman Thomas Cummings and City Attorney Milburn G. Harvey. As a county-wide campaign by the American Legion is now under way, local interest has been high in the proposed ordinance, which would require medical examinations from restaurant, grocery store and meat department employees.

Initiated in Laguna Beach, the Legion plan for examination requirements has been presented to other communities approved similar plans. Now with county-wide Legion pressure applied, Laguna Beach is likely to be the first community with mandatory examination ordinances.

H. B. TO RUSH PAVILION PLAN

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members of the city council started action at a meeting Monday night whereby the city will be able to obtain a \$234,568 federal grant for construction of a huge beach pavilion and recreational center for which local funds already have been voted.

Speed in completing plans and specifications for the pavilion were urged by A. D. Wilke, state WPA director, who pointed out in a letter that different specifications probably will be necessary because of changes in prices of materials since the project first was submitted. A deadline date of Oct. 17 was set on the project.

Salaries of certain city officials were decided upon at the meeting, with interest centering around the offices of city judge, city attorney and police chief, upon which residents will vote soon. The chief of police will receive \$220, city attorney \$150, with an additional \$50 for a secretary and the city judge, \$75.

COASTERS TO HEAR SHEPPARD

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Marking the end of the 10th year of a remodeled Orange County Coast association, the October meeting of the booster body Oct. 19 will be devoted to discussion of the plan for a health resort at San Juan Hot springs, with Congressman Harry Sheppard as speaker. Secretary Harry Welch announced today.

Congressman Sheppard will discuss plans for presenting the hot springs plan when congress convenes, Welch said. Members of the association, backing the health resort plan, expect congressional action to convert the privately owned springs property to be turned over to the federal government as a national park, to be connected with Cleveland National forest.

Plans also will be discussed for the annual Christmas lighting program along the coastline, with committees to aid Dr. C. G. Huston in the annual Yuletide affair. The association's Christmas party also will be discussed at the meeting, which will be held in the Golden Bear cafe, Huntington Beach, Welch said.

Card Club Meets In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of the Jolly Dozen club met at the home of Mrs. Gale Dunstan Tuesday for their monthly luncheon and bridge game.

Present were Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mrs. Jimmie Bellar, Mrs. E. L. Cady, Mrs. Annabelle Wells, Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Marcus Jungmann and Mrs. Fred Basse.

Prize winning songs were made by Mrs. Price, Mrs. Bellar and Mrs. Moore.

HAS OPERATION MIDWAY CITY.—Miss Amy Leigh, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital last week, is reported as improving.

GUESTS AT LAKE MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Houlihan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, at their Lake Arrowhead cottage.

They Don't Bark!



Two black dogs from the Congo, called Barkless Beesj, as they arrived in New York in custody of B. Hamilton Rogers, who brought them for breeding purposes. Veterinarians don't know why they don't bark. Their warning is a low growl and rising hackles. They are chestnut colored, have pointed ears and are 18 inches high at the shoulders.

Y. L. CARNIVAL THEME TOLD

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Selmer M. Rosedale, general chairman of the annual school carnival to be held Saturday, announced today that Mother Goose has been chosen as the theme this year.

Mrs. Rosedale and Mrs. Ross Johnson, president, met with the grade mothers last week to arrange details of a parade, which will leave the school at 2 p. m. Concessions will be operated during the afternoon on the school grounds, dispensing coffee, candy, pop, ice cream and doughnuts, as well as fancywork and many useful articles.

It is hoped that the services of Monte Montana, who featured the entertainment last year, can be obtained again for this year.

A dinner will be served starting at 5 p. m. and will continue until 7 p. m.

PARKING PLAN BRINGS BATTLE

ORANGE.—A spirited argument on the parking situation in the city occurred last night, when several council members presented the plan to include at least two more downtown streets in the restricted parking area.

Clerks park on either Orange or Olive streets, one block each way from Chapman avenue, and prevent patrons from stopping near places of business on those streets, members claimed. A two-hour parking limit was asked, although this limit might interfere with persons attending conventions at either of two churches on these streets.

Police Chief George Franzen expressed his opinion that the parking limit would not relieve congestion, that what the city needs is actually more parking space, and suggested that both Olive and Orange streets be widened to permit diagonal parking.

A committee of Councilmen J. E. Riley, Kellar Watson, Jr., and Henry Bandick was appointed to meet with the Merchants' Service Bureau and seek additional parking facilities.

Shower Honors Margie Rodger

LA HABRA.—Miss Margie Rodger of Fullerton, who is to be married soon to Philip Pfeiffer of Brea, was honored recently by a pottery shower when Mrs. Nick Heet and Miss Marjorie Wilcox of La Habra Heights entertained for her at the home of Mrs. Heet.

WHEN, IF ANY, IS NOW? Questions Stump Lagunans

LAGUNA BEACH.—Would the question—put to you for answering in four minutes—"When is now?" stump you?

Well, Hugh Peabody, local toastmaster wit, described "now" as the "infinitesimal moment which connects the past, which is gone, and in the future, which is not here, and which when it is sensed, has already ceased to exist. Therefore, "now" or the present does not exist."

Ed Beaver, asked by Sam Durand, toastmaster of Monday evening's meeting, to talk about his

MESA W.C.T.U. GETS HONOR

COSTA MESA.—At the 48th annual convention of the Orange county W. C. T. U. last week in Fullerton, it was reported that the Costa Mesa union was one of the few to complete the required 10 points in attaining the standard of efficiency.

For this achievement the union was presented a national honor certificate, signed by the national president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith. Attending the convention from Costa Mesa were Mrs. Minnie V. Reid, president; Miss Sarah Conant, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. A. M. Nelson, a county director.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN PROGRAM

PLACENTIA.—Holding their first meeting of the school year, the Valencia High school Girl Reserves Tuesday evening voted unanimously to adopt a new plan for their first semester program. With "International Relations" as a theme, each semi-monthly meeting will deal with a specific country with the menu, songs and speaker pointing out the nation's characteristics, members decided.

In December a "Festival of Nations" is to be held when booths for several different nations will be opened. A Paris street cafe, a Spanish restaurant and Japanese tearoom are a few of the ideas suggested.

The Tuesday evening meeting was at the home of Margaret Gillilan. Reports were heard from Mary Ann Rymer and Allie Lou Mosier who attended the Girl Reserve conference at Asilomar as Valencia's delegates. For the first meeting, invitations were issued to all of the 68 girls enrolled at Valencia High school.

Placentia Slates Red Cross Class

PLACENTIA.—Two Red Cross first aid classes will start Thursday night in Valencia High school adult education department with Dr. Dale Phetteplace of Fullerton teaching a standard course, and Dr. E. H. Brunemeier of Placentia teaching an advanced course. The latter course is open only to those holding standard certificates issued in the past three years.

Classes are limited to not more than 30 and the only expense is the text book.

The Placentia Red Cross is anxious that adults interested take advantage of these classes and attend the meetings on Thursday evening.

RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS FOR BREA

BREA.—Plans for a roll call of at least 1600 Red Cross members in northern Orange county from Nov. 11 to Thanksgiving were begun at a luncheon in Brea Monday.

L. A. Hogue, roll call chairman for the chapter, was in charge of the meeting, and introduced as special guests and speakers, Harry Welsh, chairman of Northern Orange county chapter, Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange county council and Richard E. Zigler, national roll call worker.

Hogue, also chairman of the Brea branch, appointed Howard Robinson as chairman of the Brea roll call. Working with him will be Mrs. H. C. Yarbrough, Mrs. Hogue, Mrs. Ray Wolfe, L. W. Hyde, Dr. Glenn Curtis and V. E. Jaster.

H. A. Randall, chairman of the La Habra branch, will head the roll call in that district. Roll call chairmen for other areas will be announced later by Hogue.

Of the 1600 membership quota given the chapter by the National organization Fullerton will take 1000 memberships, Brea 200, La Habra 150, Placentia 150, Yorba Linda, 75, and Buena Park 25.

Others who attended the meeting were: H. A. Randall, La Habra; Mrs. Tom McFadden, chairman Placentia branch; Mrs. H. C. Yarbrough, Mrs. Ray Wolfe, Mrs. L. A. Hogue, T. E. Wallace, J. Witten, V. E. Jaster, Corb Sarchet and Howard Robinson.

PLAZA FOUNTAIN IS APPROVED

ORANGE.—Work is to start this week on the proposed \$3000 colored fountain for the Orange Plaza, it was decided by the city council last night, after details of the fountain construction were ironed out at a council meeting.

No bids were received on the completed job, as specified by the council, it was announced by City Clerk T. H. Ellijah, so it was decided to do the job with day labor and materials bought in the open market. The actual fountain was purchased from L. N. Watson, Los Angeles, representing the Westinghouse company for \$1840.

The labor, basin, foundation, vault and other work will cost \$1297, it was estimated by City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake.

Silver Acres Endeavor Meets

SILVER ACRES.—The Christian Endeavor society of the Community church enjoyed a cover-dish supper recently, followed by an evening of games and music.

Attending the party were the Rev. Robert Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Jean Richardson, Carol Mantor, Thelma Cain, Virginia Claus, Lynell Cain, Norma Davis, Dorothy McCullough, Norma Pearson, Kathleen Claus, Donald Haun, James Haun, Richard Claus, Glenn Dolbey, Reynolds Pearson and Fax Hunt.

Grain Market

List by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
December	106 1/2	104 1/2	106 1/2
May	106 1/2	104 1/2	106 1/2
July	101 1/2	99 1/2	101 1/2

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 400; slow week to 2 1/2c lower; 20-22 lbs. 12-12 1/2c.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO. (AP)—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.10; No. 1 hard, \$1.15. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 78-79c kiln dried; No. 1 yellow, 78-79c.

Banks, Insurance

List by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

Actna Fire	Bid	Ask
Baltimore American	5 1/2	5 3/4
Bankamerica - Blair	4 1/2	4 3/4
Bank of America	25 1/2	25 3/4
Chase National	36 1/2	36 3/4
Chemical Bank and Trust	62 1/2	62 3/4
Hartford Fire	62 1/2	62 3/4
Home Insurance	17 1/2	17 3/4
Irving Trust	12 1/2	12 3/4
National Liberty	5 1/2	5 3/4
National City	37 1/2	37 3/4
North River	52 1/2	52 3/4

VAGABONDS TO MEET AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Capt. Leigh Noyes of the U. S. S. Lexington will peak Friday evening at the annual Beloved Vagabonds meeting at Bird's cafe.

Capt. Noyes will discuss in detail the naval hunt for Amelia Earhart and her companion, whose plane was lost in the Pacific some months ago. As announced by Major Henry Schroeder, another speaker for the evening will be George Dunham, who will tell of the life of Robert Louis Stevenson, 19th century literary genius. Stevenson is the "patron saint" of the Vagabonds. Frank Cuprien, dean of the Laguna art colony, will play many of his musical compositions and classical numbers. It has been almost a custom of the club that Cuprien appear on the program.

Preceding the program, a banquet for members will be given. A club truly unique for its number of cosmopolitans, the Beloved Vagabonds hold an annual pilgrimage to Laguna Beach.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"No wonder I haven't any power—one of my brothers is missing!"

WALNUT CROP INCREASES AT GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—Processing of what is expected to be a 40 per cent larger crop of walnuts than was handled last year by the Garden Grove Walnut Growers association, when 230 tons passed through the house, started last week. Eighteen to 20 women work on the processing belt and eight men are employed by the house.

An additional 50 women will start work next Monday when the cracking room, where cull walnuts are cracked and sorted for market, will open. Although it was at first thought that the culls this year would be sent to the central house at Los Angeles, where the cracking is done by machinery at less cost to the grower, the directors have reconsidered and decided again to operate the cracking room here for at least this year. If a new operating plan is successful in cutting down costs, the cracking will continue here, thus keeping the payroll in Orange county.

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

List by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

Alaska Juneau	82 1/2	81 1/2	82
Allied Chem-D	188	180	188
Allis Chalmers	50 1/2	48 1/2	50
Am Can	97	94	97
Am Locomotive	28 1/2	27 1/2	28
Am Pwr & Light	7 1/2	7	7 1/2
Am Rad Std San	14	13 1/2	14
Am Roll Mills	29 1/2	27 1/2	29 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	64 1/2	61 1/2	64 1/2
Am Steel Fdry	34	32 1/2	34
Am Tel & Tel	159 1/2	157 1/2	159 1/2
Am Tob B	76	75	76
Anaconda Cop	37 1/2	34	37 1/2
Armstrong of Ill	8 1/2	8	8 1/2
Art Union	6	5 1/2	6
Atchafalaya	54 1/2	52 1/2	54 1/2
Atlantic Ref	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Aviation Corp	4 1/2	4	4 1/2
Baltimore & O	16 1/2	15	16 1/2
Barnsdall	17 1/2	16	17 1/2
Bendix Aviation	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	63 1/2	59 1/2	63 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Bull Mfg	32 1/2	30 1/2	32 1/2
Case	127	123	127
Caterpillar Trac	74	72	74
Cerro De Pasco	55	53 1/2	55
Chesapeake & O	41 1/2	39 1/2	41 1/2
Chrysler	87 1/2	83 1/2	87 1/2
Columbia Gas	8 1/2	8	8 1/2
Comm Solvents	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Commonwealth	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Cons Oil	35 1/2	33 1/2	35 1/2
Cons Ed of N Y	29 1/2	27 1/2	29 1/2
Cons Oil	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
Cons Bak A	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Crown-Zeller	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Deere	107	101	107
Douglas Air	37 1/2	35 1/2	37 1/2
Dupont	137 1/2	133 1/2	137 1/2
Eastman Kod	168	165	168
Elec Auto Lite	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Eaton Mfg	24 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2
Freeport Sul	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Gen Electric	43 1/2	40 1/2	43 1/2
Gen Foods	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Motors	47 1/2	44 1/2	47 1/2
Glidden Paint	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Goodrich	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Hoe Co	38 1/2	35	38 1/2
Hecro Prods	9 1/2	9	9 1/2
Hiram Walker	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Holly Sugar	24	23 1/2	24
Hudson Motors	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Illinois Central	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Int Harvester	88 1/2	84	88 1/2
Int Nickel	49 1/2	47 1/2	49 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	7 1/2	7	7 1/2
Johns Manville	92 1/2	90 1/2	92 1/2
Kennecott Cop	44 1/2	40 1/2	44 1/2
Kroger Grocery	18	17 1/2	18
Libbey O Ford	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Lowe's Inc	70 1/2	68 1/2	70 1/2
Long Bell Lbr	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
Mack Truck	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
McIntire Por	36 1/2	35	36 1/2
Mont Ward	46 1/2	43 1/2	46 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Nat Biscuit	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Nor Am Co	26	24 1/2	26
Nor Am Av	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Nor Pacific	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Natl P & L	7 1/2	7	7 1/2
Pac Gas & E	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Pacific Lighting	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
Packard Motors	7 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2
Pennny J C	81 1/2	79 1/2	81 1/2
Phelps Dodge	31 1/2	28	31 1/2
Phillips Pet	47 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
Penn Rail	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Purity Bakeries	9 1/2	9	9 1/2
Radio Corp	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
Rem Rand	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Rep Motors	3 1/2	3	3 1/2
Rep Steel	22 1/2	20 1/2	22 1/2
Safeway Stores	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck	75	74	75
Servel	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Shell Union	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Simmons	32	30	32
Socony Vac	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
So Cal Edison	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
So Pacific	29 1/2	27 1/2	29 1/2
So Rail	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Stand Brands	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	54 1/2	52 1/2	54 1/2
Stewart Warner	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Studebaker	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
Swift & Co	20	19 1/2	20
Texas Gulf Sulph	32 1/2	31	32 1/2
Tidewater Oil	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
Transamerica	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	32 1/2	31	32 1/2
Union Carbide	86 1/2	82 1/2	86 1/2
Union Oil	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Union Pacific	103 1/2	100 1/2	103 1/2
United Aircraft	22	19 1/2	22
United Corp	3 1/2	3	3 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	73	70	73
U. S. Rubber	37 1/2	34 1/2	37 1/2

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is easier and somewhat lower. October 6, 1937.

NEW YORK—

Boxman, Orange	5.35	5.35	5.60	5.75	5.85	5.95	5.70	5.40	4.25	5.70
Carmichael, Placentia	5.50	5.50	5.75	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.35	4.60	5.70	5.70
Fidelity, Glendora (boat)	4.75	5.30	5.55	5.70	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75
Red Dog, Villa Park (ex. ch.)	4.90	4.45	4.65	4.60	4.90	4.90	4.65	4.05	4.70	4.70

BOSTON—

Boxman, Orange	5.20	5.30	5.55	5.55	5.75	5.75	5.20	4.50	5.55	5.55
Tallman, Redlands	4.55	4.90	5.15	5.15	5.05					

STATE'S OIL MARKET HITS NEW HIGH

23,901,041 Barrels Used During August

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—California's two billion dollar oil industry cracked all previous monthly records in its history but one in the marketing of petroleum products during August.

The month's business accounted for disappearance of 23,901,041 barrels, Edward T. Knudson, federal petroleum economist, computed today. Demand in November 1929 was higher by a small margin.

July disappearance was 23,043,503 barrels—a new record since 1929—and August total demand last year 20,098,772 barrels.

The new mark resulted from increased demand for a variety of petroleum products. The biggest single item was fuel oil—heavy crude. Industry, shipping, export trade and railroads were principal users accounting for a demand of 3,898,497 barrels for the month.

HALLMAN MADE ORANGE JUDGE

Over the protest of two city councilmen, Frank E. Hallman, Orange real estate dealer, was appointed city judge last night at a salary of \$77.50 per month.

Councilman E. J. Riley and Kellar Watson, jr., opposed the move on the ground that the office could be combined with that of justice of the peace, as was done for several years. In that event Riley added that Justice Cal D. Lester would do the work of the city judge for \$50 per month.

Mayor A. C. Boice expressed the opinion that the two offices should not be combined, although neither office has work which would occupy the full time of a man. It was indicated that Hallman will be in his office only part of each day.

Before the vote was taken, City Attorney Gordon X. Richmond called for a resolution on the appointment, which was passed with three "yes" and two "no" votes.

Tubbs Goes Into Walnut Business

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs reluctantly went into the walnut business today, on behalf of the county. What he'll do with the walnuts, he hasn't the slightest idea.

Tubbs told supervisors yesterday afternoon that the new walnut husk pest, had infected trees in Irvine park. In order to prevent spread of the pest by picknickers who might carry the walnuts down to commercial groves, Tubbs will have to pick the nuts, treat them against the pest, and dispose of them, somehow.

WRONG DRAWER OPENED

TULSA. (AP)—"Ask ask," scolded Detective Sergeant Lynn Moss, "to steal so much for so little."

A business establishment had just reported the theft of 1000 Oklahoma tax tokens—value \$1.

Here's the Book of Rules For Fire Prevention Week

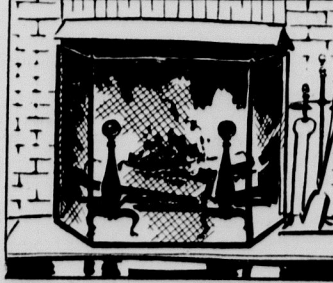
By the (AP) Feature Service

CHICAGO. — A \$263,000,000 pile of ashes that wasn't worth a dime to anyone but the junk man—that's what fire gave the United States last year.

Every year 7000 persons, half of them children, are killed in burning homes. A third of America's annual fires consume dwellings.

The national safety council, which announced these figures, says that fire losses in private dwellings can be lessened materially if the advice illustrated in the accompanying sketches is followed.

If your house does catch fire, a



GUARD FIRES

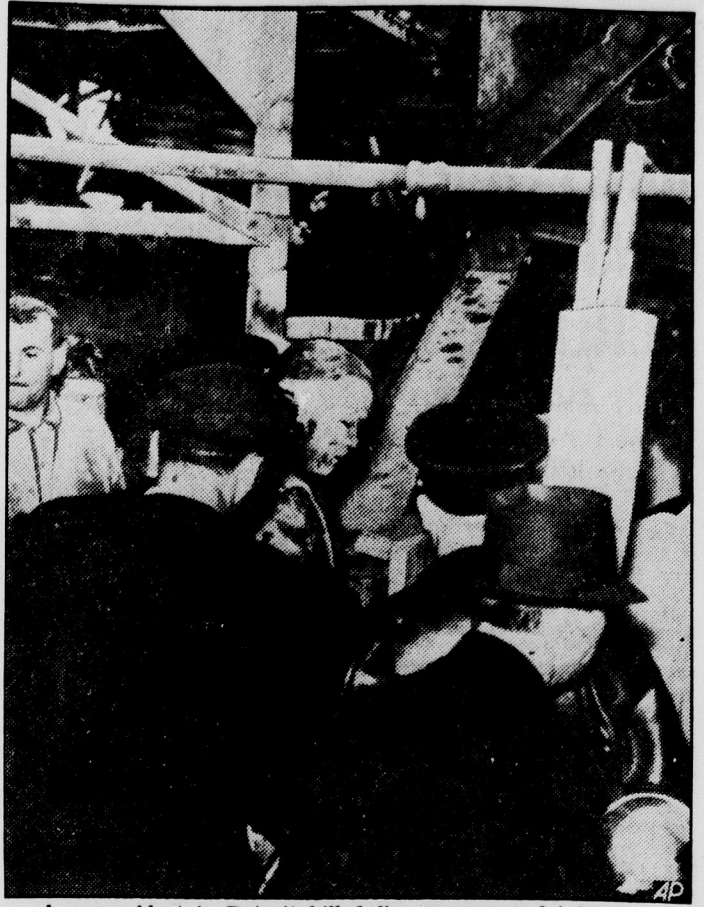
Enclose all fireplaces, wood or coal-burning, with wire screening. Keep a fire extinguisher in the house. Fireproof the house as much as possible.



CLEAN SAFELY

Never use gasoline or naphtha for home garment cleaning. Never start a fire with kerosene or gasoline. If you must keep such fluids, put them in safety cans, outdoors.

Collapse Fatal to Five



A sewer blast in Detroit killed five persons and injured a score others. One worker, shown covered with mud, as he was brought to the surface.

Titles, Fortune Finally Catch Up With Australian

SYDNEY, Australia. (AP)—George Cecil Morris, who "ran away from titles" 50 years ago, apparently was caught by a baronetcy today.

The 86-year-old man becomes the unwilling head of one of the largest and wealthiest families of Wales as the heir to his nephew, Capt. Sir Tankerville Morris, who died a week ago in Wales.

Morris flatly turned down the 3000-acre estate and baronetcy which now falls to him.

"I don't want either," he declared. "I ran away from titles 50 years ago. I want to be left alone with my flowers."

But nominally he will be the head of the family, though he needn't use his title.

D. V. A. to Enjoy Social Evening

A record attendance is anticipated at the social evening to night when disabled veterans and their families will meet at the K. C. hall under the auspices of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World war, according to an announcement by C. A. Spurrier, adjutant.

Business will be discarded for this meeting, which will commence at 6:30 p. m. with a potluck dinner. Coffee, cream, sugar and incidentals will be furnished by the host organization, while those in attendance are requested to bring a covered dish, salad or dessert.

Following the dinner a concert will be sponsored by the D. V. A. organization, which will feature a group of talented artists from the Federal Music project.

Claims Husband Built Fence In Family Bed

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Her husband built a fence "right in the center of our bed," Mrs. Ethel M. Brouillard, 27, of Gloucester, told Judge Harry R. Dow.

"He nailed a plank in the middle of the bed," she explained. "It was very uncomfortable for me to sleep after that, for the bed was none too large."

Judge Dow took her divorce petition on charges of cruelty under advisement.

Harvard Finally Changes Spelling Of 'Shakespeare'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—After 300 years, Harvard finally has decided to spell the Bard of Avon's name "Shakespeare."

Professor George Lyman Kittredge, famed Shakespearean authority, spelled it "Shakspeare." But he retired at the close of the last academic year.

Now the Harvard English department officially has added the "E" and "A."

NEED 500 MEN

EL CENTRO. (AP)—Five hundred cotton pickers are needed in Imperial and Coachella valleys, Manager Chan Livingston of the state-federal employment service said today.

AT CONVENTION

County Assessor James Sleeper and his chief deputy, Maurice Enderle, were in Stockton today attending session of the annual convention of the State Assessors' association.

'BOOTLEGGERS' SENT TO JAIL

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Fines of \$10,000 each and two-year prison sentences were imposed upon Charles Garzoli and John L. Bolitano, alleged leaders of a Sonoma county liquor ring, by U. S. District Judge A. F. St. Sure today.

George Silva, Victor Boitano, Sam Duncan and Clarence Morelli were sentenced to a year and a day. Walter Garzoli, a brother of Charles Garzoli, was fined \$500.

Judge St. Sure dismissed charges against William P. Turner, A. Bloom, Herbert Frengle and Val Luchessa who were indicted with the others several months ago. Dismissals were requested by Assistant U. S. Attorney George Hielm.

Major W. P. King, special investigator for the federal alcohol tax division, charged the liquor ring had defrauded the government of at least \$561,400 in taxes on their illegal liquor.

ENGINEER AIDS GROVE HEATING

DAVIS.—To aid in the research being undertaken by the University of California College of Agriculture on the orchard heating problem as affected by the smoke nuisance in Southern California, Coby Lorenzen has become associated with the agricultural engineering division on the Davis campus.

Lorenzen, a graduate of the University with the class of 1929, and a National Research Council fellow later, has been with the United States Forest Service experiment station in Berkeley.

Lorenzen will work with A. S. Leonard, loaned to the university by the Standard Oil company until Jan. 1, and after that date will act as combustion engineer in orchard heating problems. Professor H. B. Walker, head of the agricultural engineering division, announces that the plans for the field laboratory at Riverside have been completed and that construction will start soon.

Lebrun's a Title Holder; He's Godfather to 1600

PARIS. (AP)—President Albert Lebrun has little to say about the way France is run, but he has an excellent claim to the title of world's champion godfather. He has more than 1600 godchildren.

Among the duties that keep the French chief of state busy is the job of being godfather to every baby who is the eighth living child of a French couple. He acts, that is, if the parents want him to be godfather. And parents usually do.

Years ago the Society for the Increase of the Population of France persuaded the president to be godfather for the fourth child born to a French couple as a tribute to the parents' contribution to the nation.

After that the president received a flood of requests. Some were from parents with more than 14 children who wondered why they had been left out. Others were from parents with one child, who informed the chief of state that theirs was a very exceptional baby.



PRESIDENT ALBERT LEBRUN Poses With His Grandchild

QUAKE ROCKS MEXICO CITY

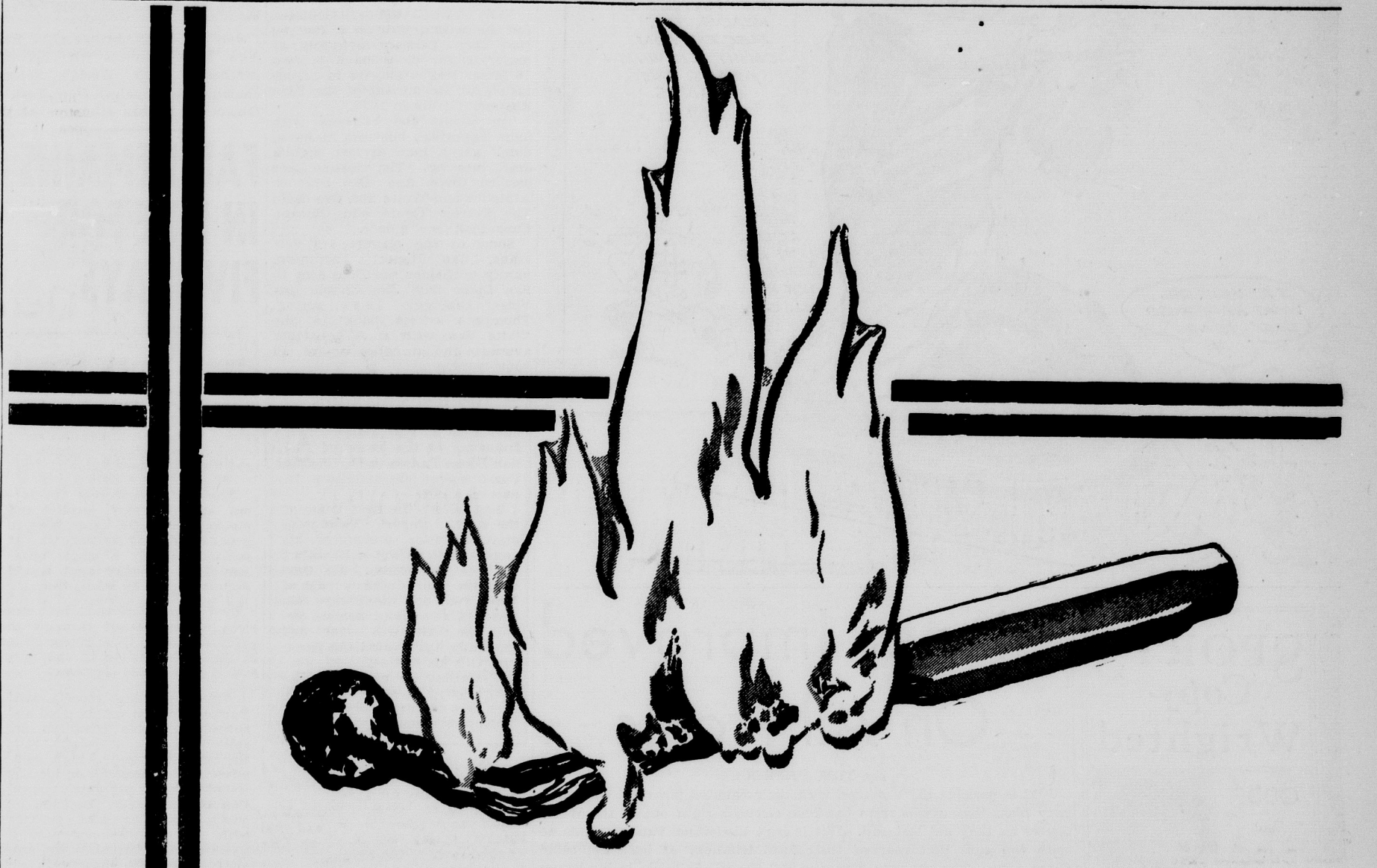
MEXICO CITY. (AP)—A moderate earth tremor at 3:47 a. m., rocked buildings, toppled over dishes and roused scores of the city's population from bed.

There was no damage done.

The seismic observatory located the epicenter of the tremor at about 125 miles south of the capital, probably in the state of Kuerrero. It lasted 20 seconds in the severest phase and registered grade five on the Mercalli scale.

Dealers See New Plymouth Cars

New car salesmen from L. D. Coffing company, Otto Haan and Baldwin Motor company were in Los Angeles Tuesday attending the dealer preview of 1938 model Plymouth cars.



Fire Prevention Week October 3rd to 9th

Just a bit of wood with chemicals on the tip . . . the match, one of civilization's greatest conveniences and most dangerous weapons. That splinter of wood, carelessly used, may cause a roaring inferno and millions of dollars' damage . . . horrible death to human beings trapped in flaming homes and buildings . . . suffocated by smoke and fumes if they escape the searing flames. A home burns every minute of every hour of every day in America.

This is Fire Prevention week. Heed this warning now—locate the fire hazards on your premises . . . correct them at once . . . and watch those matches!

Mayor Rowland---

"We are heartily in accord with Fire Prevention Week. We are doing everything in our power to increase the efficiency of our fire department. I wish to personally urge every citizen to observe this week and practice fire prevention the year 'round."

Fire Chief Luxembourger---

"Santa Ana's citizens have helped the Fire Department in establishing a minimum in fire losses by keeping their homes and premises free from fire hazards. With their continued support we will be able to maintain this fine record."

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Progressive Insurance Agents

- DALE BROS. INS. AGENCY**
A Policy for Every Purse and Purpose
109 East Fifth Phone 5348
- C. E. DESSERTY**
Aetna Life and Affiliated Cos.
418 N. Broadway Phone 1777
- ORANGE CO. INSURANCE AGENCY**
710 N. Main St. Phone 452
- LYDIA M. FISHER**
Insurance Service
516 South Birch St. Phone 284
- MOCK-HARRISON AGENCY**
Dependable Insurance
214 West Third St. Phone 532
- RAGAN AND BARNEY**
Save Up to 25% on Insurance Costs
113 N. Main St. Phone 2117

- FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE**
W. Dean Johnston, Sec'y-Mgr.
1101 N. Main St. Phone 1430
- ROBBINS-HENDERSON, LTD.**
Honestly, It's the Best Policy
107 W. Fifth St. Phone 127
- ORANGE COUNTY FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.**
Cheney & Gillespie
1622 N. Main St. Phone 3860
- PARKE S. ROPER**
Insures Anything Against Everything
Suite 200, Com'l Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 72
- E. M. SUNDQUIST**
Insurance Protection for You, Your Family and Your Property
312 W. Third St. Phone 623



SMOKE CAREFULLY

Extinguish all cigar and cigarette butts in metal trays. Keep matches in metal containers, out of reach of the children. Don't smoke in bed.



WATCH WIRING

Be sure floor lamps and extension cords are repaired. Disconnect electric appliances not in use. Use only appliances approved by testing bureaus.



KEEP OIL OUTSIDE

Set oil mops in open air, burn oily rags. Don't store flammable material in closets. Keep gas cocks closed; never look for gas leaks with a flame.



BEWARE OF SOOT

Have chimneys, flues, furnace or stove cleaned annually. Protect woodwork and other inflammable parts near furnace or stove with insulation. Don't leave dust rags near hot pipes.



WAIT ON THE WIND

When you rake up leaves and dead grass to burn outdoors, wait until there is no wind. And never leave such fires unattended. Always put furnace ashes in metal containers.

YANKS CHASE HUBBELL TO COVER IN SIXTH

Majors Draft 16 Minor Leaguers

Heads Reception Committee of Murderer's Row



THOMPSON TO JOIN WHITE SOX IN '38

Cincinnati Drafts Bongiovanni From Portland Beavers

NEW YORK. (AP)—Stalemate for the second year in a row by New York's pennant monopoly, 11 major league clubs have drafted 16 minor league players in preparation for the pursuit of the Yankees and Giants in 1938.

The Giants and Yankees, with more important business at hand, didn't get a man at last night's draft meeting. The Boston Bees drafted three and the Phillies, Athletics and White Sox two each. The Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs took one apiece.

Some of the players are veterans, like Rupert Thompson, jaunty outfielder the Bees sent to San Diego with Jim Chaplin for Vince DiMaggio last spring. Thompson comes back to the White Sox with a .327 batting average and a collection of 16 home runs.

THOMPSON MARRIES
SAN DIEGO. (AP)—The Portland Beavers can blame their trouncing at the hands of the San Diego Padres in the Pacific Coast league championship finals on a girl.

Just before the first game of the series, Rupert Thompson, star outfielder, announced his engagement to Helen Hawkins, air line stewardess. He then won the game with a pair of home runs for the Padres. He knocked two more homers before the series was over and generally aggravated the Beavers with his hitting.

Yesterday he married Miss Hawkins at Reno, Nev. He will live this winter in Lincoln, Ill., Thompson's home.

Three infielders went to the Bees: Robert Kahle of Indianapolis of the American association, Joe Walsh of Little Rock in the Southern association and Earl Maggett of Houston in the Texas league. The records show Maggett is the best hitter for 1937. He sports a .346 mark.

Cincinnati and St. Louis Browns also got one man each. The Reds drafted outfielder Anthony Bongiovanni from Portland in the Pacific Coast league. He hit .336 with 11 home runs in 1937. George McQuinn of Newark goes to the Browns.

The Athletics took two pitchers, Nelson Potter of Columbus, American association champions, and Ralph Buxton of Oklahoma City in the Texas league. Potter won 11 games and Buxton 13 in 1937.

Other acquisitions included: Pittsburgh, Pitcher Robert Klinger, of Sacramento, Pacific Coast league and Detroit, Pitcher Edward Selway, Fort Worth, Texas league.

The Athletics took two pitchers, Nelson Potter of Columbus, American association champions, and Ralph Buxton of Oklahoma City in the Texas league. Potter won 11 games and Buxton 13 in 1937.

Other acquisitions included: Pittsburgh, Pitcher Robert Klinger, of Sacramento, Pacific Coast league and Detroit, Pitcher Edward Selway, Fort Worth, Texas league.

Mud Splatters On Ringsiders in Hindu Wrestling

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Two burly wrestlers squirming and splashing in two feet of mud, inaugurated Hindu style wrestling here last night while a crowd of several thousand cheered the human mud pies to a turn.

Sandor Szabo, 216, of Hungary, was declared the winner over Bhu Pinder, 225, who learned the mud scrambling business in his native India.

Trout Won't Come In Out of Hail

DENVER. (AP)—R. G. Parvin sighed for the good old days when trout could take care of themselves, and then admitted the state may have to screen all its mountain lakes or take out hail insurance on the fish.

"The fish apparently are getting sissified and can't stand rough weather any more," said Parvin as he read a report on the demise of 1000 trout at Trapper's lake.

At first it was thought the trout had died from salmon eggs, used by fishermen as a lure, which might have been poisoned.

But post mortem disclosed disease, which probably resulted from blows. The disease was fin rot, a fungus ailment which follows physical injury.

"The only explanation I can offer is that the fish were feeding near the surface of the water in a hail storm and got battered," said Parvin.

Mustangs Can Lose - Figures Prove It

DALLAS. (AP)—The Southern Methodist university Mustangs, who have won four Southwest championships and one national football title in the last 21 years, have had their share of defeats.

In 213 games they have played, the Mustangs have won 117, lost 66 and tied 30.

In 104 Southwest conference games, the Mustangs won 46, lost 40 and tied 17.

Defends Pennant



Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees who opened defense of their World Series championship against New York's Giants at Yankee stadium today.

FAN REMAINS IN LINE FOR FIVE DAYS

YANKEE STADIUM—Anthony Albano of Brooklyn, No. 1 stampee, deservedly was rewarded for his long vigil by being the first to enter the bleachers for the opening of the World Series here today. He streaked through the gate and gained a position under the scoreboard in centerfield. Albano had held his place since Friday.

Lines of prospective spectators stretched for blocks and blocks from the entrances to grandstand and bleachers. It seemed unlikely a single unreserved or bleacher seat would be unoccupied by game-time.

By 7 a. m. more than 5000 fans already had passed through the gates and taken their places either in the bleachers or in the unreserved grandstand sections.

After receiving reports that Yankee stadium was in good and entirely playable condition despite a heavy overnight rain, Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, decided he would make no pre-game inspection of the park. Decision on postponements rests entirely with the commissioner until a game starts. Thereafter the umpires control the situation.

Weather conditions, however, were so unfavorable early today that it appeared a postponement was inevitable. Tarps were pulled over the stadium infield from the downpour, and when the weather began to clear, plans went forward as scheduled.

BUDGE, SABIN BAG TITLE

BERKELEY. (AP)—The 12-day 48th annual Pacific coast tennis championships was written into the records today following delayed men's doubles finals in San Francisco last night.

Don Budge of Oakland, world's singles champion, paired with Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., defeated the German Davis cup team of Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Kinkel, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

The Germans made a strong bid to win the final set but tired under the terrific pace set by Budge and Sabin.

Last night's match was a play-off of a contest halted by darkness had won two sets and the deciding set was deadlocked at 9-9.

Aside from the men's doubles victory, Budge retained his men's singles crown and, paired with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, won the mixed doubles title.

Belgian Riders in Six-Day Bike Lead

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—With 157 miles, 7 laps behind them, Archie and George Bollard, Belgian cycle team, continued to set the pace in the early stages of the 6-day bike race here today.

JONES LAUDS QUARTERBACK AT NEBRASKA

'Biff' Also Praises Line for 14-9 Win Over Minnesotans

By ART WOLF
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Football at Nebraska is still the "old army game" to Major Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones.

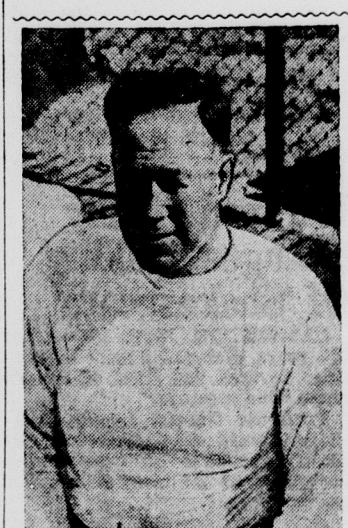
He left the Army to be able to accept a five-year contract as head coach and athletic director here, but he hasn't by any means forgotten his tactics.

The Biffer looks up the practice gates every day and stations a uniformed guard to keep them shut, barring the general public and possible "spies." He fires pistols, blows horns and keeps every man jumping.

He hasn't had occasion to assert any army discipline yet, but one look at that square jaw informs any interested parties he could and would.

The pistols and horns are for the purpose of teaching every man to keep on going until the play is ended. Nebraska lost a ball game once because the whole team stopped when an official tooted a horn.

Another team kept on going and then declined the penalty. Howls of protest went up from some fans when Major Jones closed the practice gates—the fans only got two looks at the Cornhuskers before the Minnesota game last Saturday. They wanted to see more.



MAJOR (BIFF) JONES Praises Safety, Linemen

Jones, who used to coach at Army, Louisiana State and Oklahoma, didn't relent a nickel's worth. Now, of course, since his boys walked Minnesota's Gophers down into the same class with the rest of the nation's football teams by a 14 to 9 score, he could even exclude the players and the fans wouldn't care.

The Biffer's only explanation was this:

"I was cooking up a little poison for Minnesota and I wanted to keep it under my hat."

Minnesotans still are trying to find out what was in the mixture. The Major doesn't say.

He accepts none of the credit for the victory. He says things like this:

"The best job of quarterbacking I ever had during my experience as a coach." This in reference to veteran Johnny Howell, who broke his nose doing the "best job."

"That line — it was the best game I ever saw."

And he didn't see all of it. When his sophomore fullback, Eldon McIlravy, was injured in the third quarter, he left his team in those crucial moments and went directly to the injured boy's side.

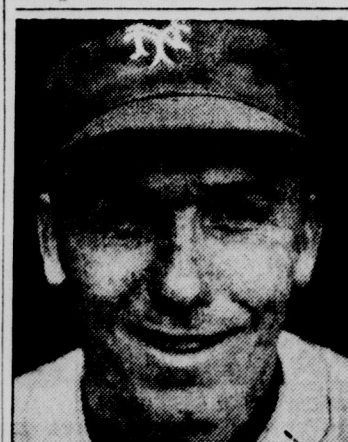
Biff doesn't say so in that many words, but it isn't hard to tell that Nebraska's victory was just about the greatest in his career and his career includes some mighty famous victories.

The future? Well, Major Jones is an army man, and they don't make reports until the fighting is over.

Thirty-Two Women Seek Golf Crown

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Thirty-two aspirants to the national women's golf title headed today into two rounds of "sudden death" matches from which only eight can emerge unbeaten.

There was a possibility Marion Miley, highly-rated entrant from Cincinnati, would be unable to continue competition. She defeated Virginia Fox of Hershey, Pa., 6 and 4, yesterday but entered a hospital a few hours later, suffering from a stomach ailment.



JIM RIPPLE

Lazzeri Clouts Homer in 8th

(Continued From Page 1)

Yank shortstop was taking a long lead off the bag apparently waiting for a sacrifice by Rolfe.

DiMaggio, centerfielder up, Mancuso rifled a shot down to first but Crosetti scrambled back safely. DiMaggio singled past Ott, Crosetti going to second. Gehrig, first baseman, lifted a high fly to Leiber in short center. Dickey, catcher, with three and two on him, drove a long fly to Leiber in centerfield.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 2 left.

SECOND INNING—GIANTS
Ripple, Giant right fielder, broke his bat on the first pitch. He then fled out to Hoag.

McCarthy, first baseman, lined to Lazzeri. Mancuso lined to Selkirk.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING—YANKS
Hoag, left fielder, first up, grounded out Bartell to McCarthy. Selkirk bounced out Whitehead to McCarthy, hitting the first ball pitched. Hubbell made a nice gloved hand stop of Lazzeri's hopper and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING—GIANTS
Whitehead, second baseman, first up, was thrown out by Crosetti on a sharp bouncer back of second base. Hubbell, pitcher, lashed a long drive that Selkirk caught on the bank a few feet in front of the stands. Moore was thrown out, Gomez to McCarthy. Selkirk grounded out, Bartell to McCarthy.

No runs, no hits, no errors, 1 left.

THIRD INNING—YANKS
Gomez, pitcher, grounded out on the first pitch. Whitehead to McCarthy. Hubbell again found Crosetti a difficult problem to pitch to. The Yank shortstop worked the Giant flinger for a three and two count, and then fled out to Moore. Rolfe hoisted a short fly to Moore.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING—GIANTS
Bartell fled out deep to Hoag on the first pitch. Ott was thrown out on a snappy play by Lazzeri, who grabbed a sharp roller on the run and threw him out at first. Leiber popped to Lazzeri.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING—YANKS
DiMaggio rolled out, Whitehead to McCarthy. Gehrig fanned swinging on the third strike. Dickey grounded out to McCarthy unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING—GIANTS
Ripple, first man up, dropped a single into right field. McCarthy drove a single past Lazzeri, sending Ripple to third. Mancuso hit into a double play, Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Ripple scored during the double killing. Whitehead salmanned a double off the right field line. Hubbell grounded out to Gehrig unassisted.

One run, three hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING—YANKS
Hoag lifted a high fly to Bartell on the first pitch. Selkirk hoisted to Ripple in short right. Lazzeri went down swinging as Hubbell retired the Yanks in order for the fourth straight inning.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING—GIANTS
Moore dribbled a single through the middle of the diamond. Bartell fled to Selkirk. Ott fouled out to Dickey. Leiber fled out to Hoag in deep center.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 1 left.

SIXTH INNING—YANKS
Gomez walked with the count three and two. Crosetti after trying to bunt twice, singled sharply to left, Gomez going to second. After one ball being called on Rolfe, Mancuso threw to Bartell and Gomez was trapped off second but Bartell dropped the throw and it went for an error.

Rolfe dropped a single into left after the count of three and two. This filled the bases.

DiMaggio rapped the first ball pitched to left for a single, scoring Gomez and Crosetti. Whitehead intercepting Leiber's throw-in, almost caught DiMaggio going to second. Gehrig was intentionally passed.

Dickey singled through Whitehead, scoring Rolfe. Hoag grounded to Ott and DiMaggio was forced out at the plate. Selkirk singled to right, scoring Gehrig and Dickey.

Hubbell was taken out at this stage; Gumbert, a right hander, went to the box. Manager Bill Terry asked for time out for a conference with the umpires at this point. It seemed the announcer said that Gumbert was to pitch but Terry had wanted to put in Dick Coffman. Finally Gumbert was ordered to the mound and Lazzeri stepped to the plate.

Lazzeri's sharp grounder went through Whitehead for an error, Hoag scoring.

Dick Coffman then relieved Gumbert.

Gomez came up for the second time in the inning. Gomez again walked—also the second time in the inning. This filled the bases. Crosetti lifted a fly to Moore.

Rolfe was walked, forcing in Selkirk with another run. DiMaggio then fled to Leiber.

Seven runs, 5 hits, 2 errors, 3 left.

SEVENTH INNING—GIANTS
Ripple fled to Hoag in short left. McCarthy rolled out, Gomez to Gehrig. Mancuso hoisted to DiMaggio in short center.



LEFTY GOMEZ

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING—YANKS
Gehrig walked with the count three and two. Dickey walked on four straight balls. Mancuso attempted to pick Gehrig off second but Bartell was knocked down and dropped the ball, as Gehrig collided with him. Hoag, trying to sacrifice, hit into a double play, Ott to Whitehead to McCarthy. Selkirk reaching third. Selkirk grounded out, Bartell to McCarthy.

No runs, no hits, no errors, 1 left.

EIGHTH INNING—GIANTS
Whitehead fled to DiMaggio. Berger batted for Coffman. He hoisted a high fly to DiMaggio. Moore dropped a Texas leaguer into left for a single. Bartell lined to Hoag.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING—YANKS
Al Smith, another Giant southpaw, went to the box for the Giants. He was their fourth pitcher. Lazzeri hit a home run into the lower left field stand. Gomez drove one to Ripple who made a one-hand stab after misjudging the ball. Crosetti lined to Ott on the first pitch. Rolfe hoisted to Moore.

One run, 1 hit, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING—GIANTS
Ott struck out swinging. Leiber lined out to DiMaggio. Ripple walked. McCarthy grounded out unassisted to Gehrig for the last out of the game.

No runs, no hits, no errors, 1 left.

SPORT SLANTS

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

DEL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Gypsy Rose Lee, who transformed the business of taking off wearing apparel from a moralist's nightmare to money making artistry, might have gotten the idea from Tennis Star Elizabeth Ryan.

Miss Ryan started taking off her clothes 22 years ago for one reason—to improve her tennis. No doubt as to the effect. She won 19 championships (in doubles and mixed doubles) at Wimbledon, Eng.—more than any other living player. American-born, she lived abroad for more than 20 years.

The story of athletic Miss Ryan's stripping activities runs the range of fashions from the days of ankle length skirts to the shorts which many of the modern feminine stars favor.

Miss Ryan, now tennis instructor at the Del Monte resort, tells in this way:

"At my first Wimbledon tournament in 1914 I wore a costume resembling a night gown. I wore a rat in my hair, boots, a hat, a Norfolk jacket, long sleeves, longer stockings and a corset. I couldn't return a low ball because I couldn't bend over."

"The next year one of the bones in my corset broke and I removed it. It gave me more freedom. So I just discarded the whole thing, never to wear one again. From that moment on I went from a second-rate player to the top flight."

"The English were extremely horrified and more than one remark was made about my morals."

"In 1919, Suzanne Lenglen came to Wimbledon in a shorter skirt and no sleeves. Although the English remarked that 'only a foreigner' could get away with such outlandish garb, everyone soon followed suit. When skirts were shortened we also discarded a couple of petticoats. Our English cousins could hardly believe their eyes, but there it was."

"Gradually skirts shortened in length, but we kept on wearing long stockings. Six years ago we heard about them, too, asked us if they were more comfortable, and, when we replied they were, she gave us permission to wear them on the famous center court."

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tum." World's Best Liniment

SPORTS Copy-Wrighted

ODDS and ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT

Mistah Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion, has been crowded off the headlines by all this World Series chatter, so it's entirely fitting to give the Brown Bomber a place in this department today.

While vacationing, I learned in Fresno (where Louis brought his park-storming softball team) that the champion is planning to retire from the ring next June.

Interviewed by the Fresno Bee, Louis says he will retire next year "win, lose or draw" with Schmeling.

"I definitely have made up my mind to quit after meeting Schmeling. I know what I want to do and I am going to retire—I hope undefeated."

Louis says he has fought enough. "I attained my goal—the championship—and after a man gets what he wants, he should feel like quitting. I got it."

SIGNS FOR PICTURE
HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—The Brown Bomber, Joe Louis of Detroit, came out here with his softball team for exhibitions, but will stay on to emote for cash before the movie cameras.

The heavyweight boxing champion signed a contract yesterday with an independent motion picture concern to appear with Clarence Muse and an all-negro cast in "The Spirit of Youth," and in five other pictures not yet titled. Production will begin late in October.

enough money in the bank. I have no other fields of venture to enter. I don't know what I will do except I know I am going to quit next June."

All the glamour that surrounds the heavyweight champion has attracted upwards of 7000 fans to his softball exhibitions. After retiring from the ring, he probably will continue other such enterprises.

"Was that a lucky right hand punch Schmeling nailed you with the first time?" Louis was asked.

The Bomber replied: "I don't consider any punch a lucky one in the ring. You get hit or you don't get hit. I know I got hit and wasn't in the fight from then on. I fought him wrong. I am going to go with his right this time—not go away. That is the way to fight—a good right

Giants Improved On All Fronts

By TOM PAPROCKI

It is possible the Yankees, with their vaunted power at the plate, may blast their rivals from the Polo Grounds right out of the World Series as they did last fall. But it isn't likely the Yanks will do so with the ease that marked their 1936 triumph. It isn't the same Giant team. The changes Manager Bill Terry has made in his lineup have improved the National leaguers on all fronts.

A year ago the Giants had Travis Jackson at third base, Jackson, a great ball player in his prime, was definitely through as a big-league player. On first was Terry, another veteran ending out his string. It is a wonder the Giants stood up at all with that combination on the diamond.

The move that brought Mel Ott in from right field proved excellent. Ott has developed into just about the best third baseman in the senior league. And the way John McCarthy has been covering first and pounding the ball certainly gives Giant fans no cause to wish that Terry were back at the initial sack.

Jimmy Ripple moved into Ott's old spot in right and played the position as though he had been there all his baseball life. Wally Berger helped the Giants on several occasions with timely long-distance blows. To top it off, Terry pulled another smart one when he sent Lou Chiozza to center field after he had failed at third.

Of course, the greatest single bit of strength the Giants added to their roster this year was Cliff Melton. The gangling southpaw just about won the pennant by his great pitching down the home-stretch.

The outstanding change in the Giants is the fact that they have been playing ball as a unit—as though they had been playing together for years. And they have confidence. The way they knocked off the leaders in the race to the wire stamps them a game team, one that is not likely to fold up at the sight of the Yankees' big bats.

The Yankees may repeat last year's triumph, but it won't be without a fight.

The outstanding change in the Giants is the fact that they have been playing ball as a unit—as though they had been playing together for years. And they have confidence. The way they knocked off the leaders in the race to the wire stamps them a game team, one that is not likely to fold up at the sight of the Yankees' big bats.

The Yankees may repeat last year's triumph, but it won't be without a fight.

The outstanding change in the Giants is the fact that they have been playing ball as a unit—as though they had been playing together for years. And they have confidence. The way they knocked off the leaders in the race to the wire stamps them a game team, one that is not likely to fold up at the sight of the Yankees' big bats.

The Yankees may repeat last year's triumph, but it won't be without a fight.

The outstanding change in the Giants is the fact that they have been playing ball as a unit—as though they had been playing together for years. And they have confidence. The way they knocked off the leaders in the race to the wire stamps them a game team, one that is not likely to fold up at the sight of the Yankees' big bats.

The Yankees may repeat last year's triumph, but it won't be without a fight.

The outstanding change in the Giants is the fact that they have been playing ball as a unit—as though they had been playing together for years. And they have confidence. The way they knocked off the leaders in the race to the wire stamps them a game team, one that is not likely to fold up at the sight of the Yankees' big bats.

The Yankees may repeat last year's triumph, but it won't be without a fight.

The outstanding change in the Giants is the fact that they have been playing ball as a unit—as though they had been playing together for years. And they have confidence. The way they knocked off the leaders in the race to the wire stamps them a game team, one that is not likely to fold up at the sight of the Yankees' big bats.

799 CARS OF VALENCIAS ARE SHIPPED

Fruit Exchange Head Says Market Better

Improvement in the California valencia orange market was reported today by Manager Clarence Skiles of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Skiles' report showed that shipments of valencias for the month of September through associations affiliated with the Orange County Fruit Exchange amounted to 799 carloads, 29 cars of which were sold through market channels within the state and 770 cars moved to export and domestic markets.

LEMON SHIPMENTS

This makes a total of 4271 cars of valencias moved to Oct. 1 by the exchange. At the same date last year shipments of packed and loose valencias amounted to 5802 carloads.

Lemon shipments for the district in the month of September amounted to 23 cars, which brings the total shipments to date of this variety to 328 cars. Total California Fruit Growers Exchange storage as of Oct. 1 shows a decrease of 19 per cent as compared with the storage of Sept. 15 and while 25 cars more than last year, is below the storage for three of the past five years and is 140 cars below an average storage on Oct. 1 during the past five years.

MARKET GOOD

Estimated picks of lemons for October, which are around 500 cars below those of last year, are 300 cars less than the average picks for October during the past five years. The market on California lemons at the present time is very satisfactory on large sizes, the report said, however, the values on extremely small sizes and off-condition are quite low.

The revised merchantable crop of Southern California valencias as reported by the California-Arizona Orange and Grapefruit Agency now has been set at 23,850 cars, which includes the entire shippable crop for the season for all shippers. Shipments of valencias to Sept. 25 have amounted to 21,513 cars, which leaves a merchantable crop as of Sept. 26 of 2337 carloads, which compares with 4732 cars shipped packed and loose after the comparable date last year.

Style Expert



The second lecture by Mrs. Louise P. Sooy, above, on modern costume design, will be given next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Willard auditorium. Through the courtesy of Rankin's, a number of fall costumes will be displayed, including tailored and formal attire. The analysis of personal problems in wearing apparel adds a great deal of interest. Anyone interested is invited to be present, according to Mrs. Golden Weston, adult education department director.

Authors of October



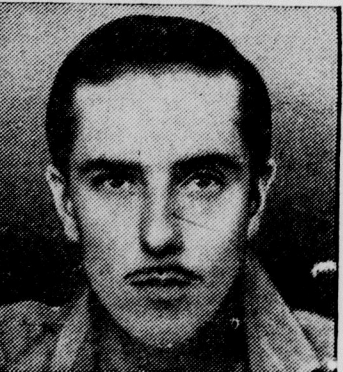
HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON
Having made the physical world a source of pleasurable interest in his "Geography," Mr. Van Loon, in "The Arts," turns his attention to the world of culture. The 736-page result, brightly illustrated by the author, is assured of success.



A. J. CRONIN
The author of "The Stars Look Down" has written, in "The Citadel," the story of a doctor in a Welsh mining town. The character he creates, Andrew Manson, is compelling, living and altogether real. A best seller.



CHARLIE MAY SIMON
The plight of one of America's great sinned-against groups is described in "The Share-Cropper," by this feminine author with a manly first name. The story of Bill and Donie, typical of their class and its fight for security is vividly told.



IVAN T. SANDERSON
This young man has written a good-humored narrative based on his expedition into west Africa. He calls it "Animal Treasure" and into it he has packed a surprising amount of readable information on little known animals and the jungle world. The Book-of-the-Month club selection for September.

Big Dogs Bite Higher on Victim

INDIANAPOLIS. (P)—The only difference between a large and a small dog, say Indianapolis postmen, is that a large one bites higher. The average postman here is bitten at least once every six years by a vicious dog, records show.

Gift Doll and Dress, Easy to Make!



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Tots Will Find Her Soft and Cuddly

PATTERN 5725
Jaunty? And why shouldn't she be when she knows that making her will be a positive pleasure to some needlewoman—a doll in two pieces just joined by a band! And her clothes so simply constructed! She knows too, that some tot will beam with delight at being her proud possessor. And what little girl wouldn't love a soft cuddly addition to her doll family—one that has her very own clothes. In pattern 5725 you will find a pattern of a doll that measures 14 inches in height and a pattern for the clothes; instructions for making them; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and pattern number.

PLANS WORLD CANOE VOYAGE

MALDEN-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. (P)—A 46-year-old Finn, Captain William Sallston, pronounced seaworthy today a "triple canoe" in which he hopes to circumnavigate the world in three years.

Sallston described the unique craft he has constructed as a combination of the Papuan porabada, the Javanese lep-lepa and the Borneo catamaran.

It consists of a 25-foot canoe and two auxiliary 16-foot outrigger canoes, all sheathed in copper and decked over with plywood and canvas. Sallston said he hoped to

L. A. Guild Hits Hearst, Examiner

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The National Labor Relations Board today had on file a complaint brought by the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild charging the Los Angeles Examiner, William Randolph Hearst, its publisher, and other Hearst companies with forcing their employees to withdraw from the Guild and join a company-sponsored union.

He will carry 50 gallons of water and provisions for 90 days along with fishing and hunting equipment, and plans to touch Cuba, Panama, Hawaii, China, Ceylon, Suez and The Azores, with a side

get away within two weeks. Mrs. Elizabeth Barp testified she gave Montgomery the ownership slip last Oct. 17 so he might make final payment on the machine. He is charged with stealing the car and afterward attacking Mrs. Barp's attorney, Joseph Wolf. Montgomery previously was held

CITRUS BROKER FACES TRIAL

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Charles R. Montgomery, 39, Pomona citrus broker, today was awaiting trial in superior court on charges of grand theft and assault with a deadly weapon.

At his preliminary hearing in municipal court here Monday, Mrs. Elizabeth Barp testified she gave Montgomery the ownership slip last Oct. 17 so he might make final payment on the machine. He is charged with stealing the car and afterward attacking Mrs. Barp's attorney, Joseph Wolf. Montgomery previously was held

Clinches Argument With Scissors

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas. (P)—Add tips on how to keep your husband in evenings:

An Arkansas City man brought three pairs of trousers into a tailor shop and sadly asked if they could be repaired. He said he and his wife had had an argument over whether he should go out one evening.

She won by taking the scissors and snipping off the legs of all of his dress trousers.

for trial on morals charges involving Mrs. Barp's 17-year-old daughter, Stella. He is at liberty on \$3500 bond.

LOAN LEAGUE SEES LAND BOOM

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Foreseeing a rise in real estate values until 1945, the United States Building and Loan league will lend its efforts to tax reduction on homes, committee pre-convention reports indicated today.

The league will hold its 45th annual national convention here from today through Friday.

"Savings building loan associations may lend vigorously for the next two or three years without fears of real estate values taking a sudden downward dip," the league's economic policies committee reported.

Newlyweds Pay Bill When Town Dances

ST. MARY'S Ia. (P)—No one gets married and settles in this little German-Irish community without treating the whole town to a wedding dance.

A general telephone call on all lines leading out from town summons the neighbors to a dance at the town hall in the evening of the wedding day.

If such an invitation has not been broadcast within two weeks after the marriage, the townspeople gather for a charivari—and this always brings the desired results.

NEWSPAPERS ASSURE YOUR SAFETY IN BUYING!

Before there were newspapers, buying was a game of wits! Prices paid by the consumer were the result of bargaining with the seller. There was no standard of value and the ideal of service did not exist.

The merchant whose advertisement you see in this paper is honestly offering you honest value at an honest price. He is honest because he wants to be and honest because he has to be. Only the enterprise which intends to be fair can afford to expose itself publicly in its community.

Thousands of dollars of advertising revenue are refused annually by this newspaper because the propositions which they represent cannot be considered beneficial to your welfare.

In the advertisements in this newspaper you have a buying guide of known worth and reliability. Here merchants and manufacturers spread the news of their best. Here you can consider and compare. You can save yourself many hours of diligent search for merchandise which you desire to buy wisely.

Your newspaper is a vital part of your life and the life of your community. It brings you the current history of your time and safeguards the social order in which you live. Yet it costs you only a few pennies per day.

Stop and consider why you should appreciate it as the greatest single factor in your daily life.

NEWSPAPER WEEK



OCTOBER 4-10

WAGES IN BUILDING TRADES SHOOT UPWARD

SCHEDULE IS APPROVED BY AFL GROUPS

Agreements Signed By Contractors

Readjusted minimum wages scales now in effect for organized labor in Orange county have resulted in increased wages for many groups of workers, The Journal learned today.

The new schedule now has been approved by the building trades and the central labor council, according to F. J. Lincoln, secretary of the Building Trades Council.

Wages for laborers in building, concrete, excavating, first class and unskilled divisions have been advanced to 75 cents per hour over the old scale of 52 and 56 cents an hour. Other adjustments were not as large.

RATES LISTED

President Ben S. Milligan of the hodcarriers, building and common laborers union, said that the minimum rates now in effect became effective through agreements with contractors throughout the Orange county area.

New minimum rates are: Hodcarriers, \$1.35 per hour; building, concrete, excavating, first class and unskilled laborers, 75 cents; plasterer tender, in any capacity, \$1.35; plaster and mortar mixers, 85 cents; and concrete mixers, 90 cents per hour.

OTHER SCALES

The new rates of pay were established as a result of a series of conferences between union officers and committeemen, representing the workers and employing contractors.

Other wage scales now in effect include: Carpenters, \$1 per hour; cement finishers, \$1.25; electricians, \$1; glaziers, \$1; joiners, \$1; lather, \$1.12½; wood floor layers, \$1; tile masons, \$1; painters, \$1; plasterers, \$1.50; plumbers, \$1.12½; roofers, \$1; steam fitters, \$1.25; reinforcing steel workers, \$1; steel frame workers, \$1.25; tile setters, \$1; truck drivers, 75 cents; and welders, \$1.12½ per hour.

Santa Anans Worth Knowing

Frank T. Lewis, service station operator, 214 East Seventeenth street.

Where and when were you born? Cripple Creek, Colo., July 14, 1907.

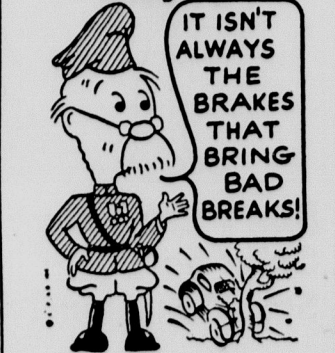
Where did you go to school? Colorado college, Stanford university.

What is your hobby? Automobiles.

What does Santa Ana need most? Concerted, directed means of supplying adequate recreational facilities for the people of the community, both juvenile and adult.

One sentence interview: The establishment of a playground system, under trained supervisors, would develop a community spirit in children that would more than offset the cost by eventually cutting law enforcement costs. Supervised playgrounds are one of the first steps toward crime prevention. The hoodlum is the result of undirected time.

The GENERAL says:



It can be the tires... if they're worn, smooth and unsafe. But, if they're husky GENERALS, you can be sure they'll grip the road safely in all weathers—and they'll bring the car to quick stops without side skidding.

SKIRVIN
GENERAL TIRES
GAS OIL LUBRICATION
MEET 1/2 on SYCAMORE
The GENERAL PH 1001

Seattle Giving All Cars Mechanical Third Degree

By the AP Feature Service

SEATTLE.—It costs only 50 cents a four minutes in the new municipal testing station to determine if your automobile is safe to be at large on Seattle streets. This accident-prevention device was inaugurated last December. But when July 1 came around and police looked over the records, they found that most of the city's motorists had ignored notices to have their cars tested for the first quarter of the year.

SOMETHING IS DONE

Something had to be done about it. First off, seven motorists were arrested and fined. That served as a warning. Then newspapers carried educational articles about the testing. They reported that used car dealers in neighboring towns were so pleased with the safety measure they were sending prospects here to be tested.

The result? By Aug. 1 some 90,000 of the 100,000 vehicles registered in Seattle had passed through the mill.

The testing station was built and equipped at a cost of about \$70,000 in the face of petitions demanding that the plan first be submitted to a referendum.

The tester can handle 1900 cars a day. Although it is operating at a deficit, it will show a small profit by the end of the year, and should retire its original cost within a few years, said City Engineer N. A. Carle.

ALL CARS OVER 6 MONTHS
All automobiles more than six months old must be tested twice a year. Only 44 per cent of those inspected are approved on their first



LIGHT WORK
This Seattle policeman is checking a motorist's headlights in the city-operated automobile testing station.

tests. The chief supervisor, E. S. Van Horn, said testing was an eye-opener to "the hundreds of motorists who are riding around in 'hearses' and don't know it."

Poor headlights are the most common defect, closely followed by poor braking and defective tail lights.

A new state law will make this type of testing compulsory, under the state patrol supervision, when funds are available. The state plans to acquire the Seattle station as part of its testing system.

EXPLAINS OAK ROOT FUNGUS

Oak root fungus is a root disease of the orchard which often becomes a serious problem before its presence is known, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlgren. The symptoms do not show up in the top of the tree until the disease has a considerable start.

"The disease may be identified by a white threadlike mycelium growth underneath the bark of the root, also a purplish threadlike growth on the outside of the bark," said Wahlgren. "Toadstools may indicate the presence of this disease. If these symptoms are observed, then special precautions should be taken so that the disease will not spread throughout the orchard. The method of control consists of isolating the diseased tree by trenching, followed by fumigation of the soil with carbon bisulfide."

"To isolate the tree, trenches should be dug between the rows in order that the roots may be inspected. If the roots crossing the first trench are dug show the disease, the trench should be moved out another row and inspection carried on in this manner. A trench as deep as the root system goes should surround the area so the disease is isolated. After the disease is isolated, it is then necessary to control the disease in the area by fumigation. Trees that have gone out of production should be removed following this fumigation."

"The method used in fumigating is to bore holes in the soil approximately 18 inches deep and 24 inches apart in every direction. In these holes two ounces of carbon disulfide should be placed, the holes then immediately covered and following the fumigation of the entire tree space the soil should be moistened in order that the gas cannot escape."

"Any grower who wishes further information on identifying and controlling this disease may receive said information by getting in contact with the farm advisor's office."

Dumping Grounds Get Caretakers

Scattered dumping-places where county residents pile their tin cans, flatirons, baby buggies and buses soon will have individual caretakers.

Supervisors yesterday afternoon hired Lee Hoenshell as caretaker of Costa Mesa's unofficial dump, at \$10 a month, and decided to adopt that as a policy for health protection. Other parts of the county where such dumping grounds are maintained.

Snow Will Attend Welfare Meeting

Jack Snow, county welfare director, will join other welfare executives in a convention Oct. 11 and 12 at the Ritz Ahwahnee hotel in Yosemite.

New procedure in relief work required by changes in state laws will be discussed at the meeting, the annual session of the California Executives of Public Welfare. Snow's attendance was approved yesterday by the board of supervisors.

COUNTY WILL START STORM DRAIN WORK

Three Projects Are To Cost \$507,000

With PWA's pocket drained of resources and three Orange county storm drain projects still unstarted as the rainy season nears, the county today began to take steps on its own hook.

Following construction of as much storm drain work as possible with county funds, a WPA application will be made out and submitted to officials in Washington.

The three projects, at Richfield, East Richfield and Laguna Canyon, were to have cost \$507,000. The county has set aside funds of \$127,000, \$29,000 and \$50,000, respectively, and will accomplish as much as possible with that amount, supervisors decided yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile the board prepared to apply to WPA for money to complete the projects. That money probably will not be available until next year.

COUNTY GETS NEW PROTEST ON SALARIES

No Action Taken On Surveyor's Case

Two county officials today had registered formal protests with the board of supervisors over the new salary schedules.

Following receipt of a letter by the board yesterday from W. K. Hillyard, county surveyor, protesting that two of his veteran employees were being underpaid, The Journal learned today that Gertrude Hellis, county statistician, said the same thing more quietly.

Miss Hellis, who is a department all by herself, wrote personal notes to individual members of the board. Before 1933, she said, her pay was \$150 a month. It was cut in the depression but now it has been raised from \$135 to \$140. He duties, she told the board members, have increased greatly.

No mention of her letter was made in the board meeting, and no action was taken on either her request or Hillyard's.

New Honey Crop Going Fast; Good on Hot Cakes!

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts that all the good honey this year will be out of the hands of the beekeepers by Thanksgiving, since it is one of the lightest crops in recent years.

This nectar from the flowers is enjoyed by human beings when they eat it and with the approach of fall, hotcakes and biscuits will furnish an excuse for the honey dispenser to have a regular place on the family table, suggests Miss Frances L. Liles, home demonstration agent for Orange county.

"There are numerous uses for honey, both cooked and uncooked," she said. Nearly everyone likes it as a sweetener for fruits, beverages, and cereals. It combines well with peanut butter or cottage cheese, or chopped dried

fruits to make sandwich fillings. Honey butter, which is a combination of equal parts honey and butter creamed together, is fine for both sandwiches and hot cakes. It may be elaborated by adding a little grated orange peel.

"Honey ice cream sundae is a delectable dish with a simple recipe. Just put a spoonful of honey vanilla ice cream and top with chopped nuts."

"Honey may also be substituted for part or all of the sugar in hot cakes and quick breads by using a formula which has been carefully worked out by the Bureau of Home Economics. A circular containing this formula and many other uses for honey is available at the Agricultural Extension office in the court house annex, Santa Ana."

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

EASY SUGAR

WHEELING, W. Va.—It was a "sweet" job, that Wheeling bakery robbery.

Two thugs overpowered a watchman, blew a safe door and escaped with \$1400.

They piled 1300 pounds of sugar around the safe to silence the blast.

PUNCTURE PROOF

PETERSBURG, Ind.—Alfred D. Thompson gulped when a friend gave him a hearty slap on the back—and swallowed a mouthful of tacks.

Hospital physicians said he will recover. Thompson was using the tacks in his work at an automobile factory.

FIRE FIGHTER

CINCINNATI.—Polly, the zoo's prize ostrich, was her fire department when a visitor carelessly tossed a burning cigarette upon her back.

She went into an anguished version of the highland fling. Before keepers could reach her with a

fire extinguisher, however, Polly, stepping high in pain, reached around with her long neck and plucked out the burning tail feathers with her bill.

WRONG NUMBER

DENVER.—"Mr. John L. Lewis. Paging Mr. John L. Lewis," sang out a hotel boy. But Mr. Lewis wasn't there.

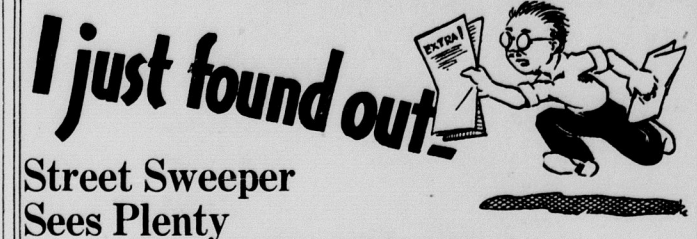
The hotel was headquarters for an American Federation of Labor convention.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The board of directors of the Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange county will meet at noon Friday in the Elks club at Anaheim. It was announced today by Miss E. Kate Rea, president.

13 FACE DEATH

MOSCOW. (AP)—Thirteen persons were sentenced to death today on charges of spoiling grain supplies. Nine were sentenced in Moscow province and four at Azov, on the Black Sea.



Street Sweeper Sees Plenty

By MILLARD BROWNE

If housework seems like drudgery, just think of Lyman Sargent, the man who's swept stuff three times around the world.

This sweeping sensation is housekeeper of Santa Ana's wide open spaces, and he's pushed two brooms some 400,000,000 feet in the last 10 years. That's sweeping!

Most of that 75,000-mile stretch has been in the wee small hours after Santa Anans have gone to bed, because Sargent is the street-sweeper-man on the night shift.

He doesn't exactly push the brooms. He rides on top of the huge street-sweeper-machine that parades up and down the city's 122 miles of pavement and usually awakens each neighborhood as it rumbles past.

Sargent covers about 86 miles each night, working from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. The day man, C. E. Clark, duplicates this mileage during his shift. Clark works mostly the outlying residence districts where he doesn't have to compete with so many parked cars. Sargent is the one who cleans up the well-strewn downtown streets.

It takes nearly 8000 gallons of gasoline each year to run the street sweeper, which chugs along at between six and seven miles an hour, whirling a 50-pound steel gutter broom and another 100-pound brush on the shoulder of the streets. They have to install a new broom about once a week.

The sweeper sprinkles some 600 gallons of water on the streets and has to make frequent stops to reload its tank from passing fire plugs. Sweepings are dumped whenever the "hopper" gets full, which happens around six or seven times a night now, but will run up as high as 30 or 40 times on some streets during the late autumn when leaves are falling.

Sargent has seen some funny things on his night run. People seem to think they're all alone at around 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, he explains, and they aren't too careful about keeping the shades down.

When a parked car is in the way, the street-sweeper man just swings the big machine around it. "I've never hit a car yet," he said, "but I always just barely miss them. I've come close enough to scare people sitting in some of these cars when they didn't know I was so close."

Although parked cars are a nuisance to the street janitors, they don't mind them nearly as much as piles of rocks or rubbish in the gutter. "There's an ordinance, but I guess most people haven't read it," Sargent complained.

Dirtiest streets in town are Broadway, Sycamore, Bush and Fourth, the sweeper-man claims. Notable for having most leaves are Eastside and Greenleaf.

He picks up more cigarette and candy wrappers than anything else, and he gets more than 100 liquor bottles in a week's run. He's even found a purse, hat, gloves and various articles of wearing apparel—mostly women's at different times.

Most valuable haul was two \$1 bills, which he found on Fifth street after last Armistice Day's parade. "Haven't found a nickel since then," he lamented.

One of the most startling experiences was the time he swept

up an over-sized rat and it climbed out of the hopper and up onto the dashboard. It suddenly loomed ahead of him, staring him straight in the eye.

The sweeper frequently has run down mice and small rats that could find a way to get out of the gutter. It's come close to sweeping up cats—particularly white ones. "Must be something in the story that white cats are deaf," Sargent commented.

The sweeper-man expects Halloween to be his toughest night of the year, rivaled only by New Year's Eve. That's both because of the confetti, cans and assorted junk celebrators throw around and because of the fact that a lot more people stay on the streets all night. Any Saturday night is bad enough, though.

Night street-sweeping is rather hazardous, and distinctly uncomfortable in many ways. The sweeper-man rides in the open, and his perch is fairly high. So he sometimes gets caught on low-hanging branches. Once he was pulled completely off the machine.

Many low limbs hit Sargent, and a good number of bugs and ants drop on him from the trees. "And it gets mighty cold in the winter," he added.

Dogs frequently trail the sweeper for a block or two, yapping at its huge brooms the whole way. Sargent has only one steady dog customer, however.

"It's a large collie down on South Birch street," he explained, "and he attacks the sweeper every night when I go by. Hasn't missed in more than a year."

Busiest corner in the early morning hours is Third and Main street. "I can't sweep there on Saturday nights until about 4 a. m.," Sargent said. He usually hits the residential districts first, then heads for downtown Santa Ana at about 1 o'clock when the cars are pretty well thinned out.

All business district streets are swept each night, twice a week, and less-used streets are on the schedule for once a week.

From now till the leaves stop falling, business will be picking up in more ways than one for Santa Ana's street-sweeperman.

Home Safety to Be Farm Meet Topic

The Anaheim home department will hear a talk on safety in the home at a special meeting in the Orange county Farm Bureau building at 10 a. m. Friday, Mrs. H. H. Freese, chairman, announced today.

The talk will be given by George C. Rouillac, chairman of the home and farm accident prevention committee of the Red Cross. Project work at the meeting will consist of a discussion of meat cuts, and a pot-luck luncheon is scheduled at the conclusion of the program.

SPEEDERS FINED

A \$15 speeding fine and five smaller ones featured yesterday's session of Judge J. G. Mitchell's police court. Those fined: Jesse Mason, Los Angeles, \$15 (60 in 45-mile zone at Santa Ana boulevard and Flower street); David R. Fitch, San Diego, \$6; William Sabery, El Monte, \$6; John R. Walkinshaw, Santa Ana, \$8; Jose J. Torres, Santa Ana, \$6; and A. H. Baker, Los Angeles, \$5.

OLD AND NEW IN FOOTBALL PICTURED

Rotarians Hear Talks By Local Coaches

Modern football as compared to that 20 years ago and the outlook for Santa Ana Junior college and high school football teams this season were topics which kept football fans on the edge of their seat at Rotary club luncheon yesterday in the Masonic temple.

Introduced by Leonard Hurst, department store executive, himself a star University of Kansas, and an Emporia High school half-back, Coaches Bill Cook of the Dons and Bill Foote of the Saints gave short talks.

Hurst recalled days of the big names of 1911-17 and the differences between the players, the game and the crowds of those days and these.

The importance of leadership on the field among the boys was stressed by Coach Cook, former U. S. C. star, who presented to the Rotarians his two captains for the season, Erwin Youel and Ed Stanley. Assistant Coach Blanchard Beatty and Al Pickard, associated student president, also were introduced.

An analysis of the Minnesota-Nebraska game last Saturday was given by Coach Foote, former Minnesota athlete. Foote also introduced his assistant coach, Joe Koegler from Washington, and Acting Captain Don Warhurst.

URGES USE OF JOB BUREAU

Directing a plea to all county employers to make use of the Santa Ana Junior college placement bureau in hiring office assistants, George B. Holmes, commerce head of the college, today issued the following statement:

"All we ask is a trial. If the employers will call us and specify the particular type of young man or woman they desire, we can fulfill their wants better than most employment services, since we are in a position to know the students' characters as well as their abilities."

Holmes stated that the college employment bureau is intended to be of service to the employers as well as to the students.

"We are able to give the business man a superior product," he added. "In our opinion the college student has a better background than the ordinary high school graduate, and can naturally be more beneficial to the employers."

Last year the bureau placed practically all of the secretarial graduates at jaycee.

PACIFIC POTTERY

YARD

1911 No. Main Ph. 1256-J

A complete stock of Pacific Pottery, Houseware, Gardenware, Artware, Gifts, etc. Every Piece Unconditionally Guaranteed

Featuring the BRIDE'S SET 20 Pieces—\$5.25

A \$7.20 value. OPEN EVENINGS VISITORS WELCOME

ORSON H. HUNTER

Choice USED Furniture and NEW

SPECIAL PURCHASE
New Club Chair and Ottoman
\$1975

LARGE SELECTION STUDIO COUCHES ASSORTED COVERS

ORSON H. HUNTER

830 South Main Phone 4850

Twin Bed, Vanity, Chest, Enamel Hardwood	\$21.50
Extension Breakfast Set	6.75
Occ. Table, Solid Mahogany	4.75
Spring Arm Mohair Over-stuffed, 2 Piece	18.50
Dining Room Suite	12.50
New Circulating Heater	4.90
Mahogany Ext. Gate-Leg Table	
5 Windsor Chairs	

... Reasonable Rates.

Gloria Gaylord

**SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
AND EXPRESSION**

18 S. Main St., Santa Ana
Phone 2382

Federation Board Has Meeting

"Leadership," motto of the southern District Federation of Women's clubs, was the dominant note throughout the opening meeting of the executive board held at the Ontario Methodist church. Luncheon and the afternoon session were in the Ontario Woman's clubhouse.

Perfectly exemplified by the gracious and dynamic new leader, Mrs. David A. Fraser of San Diego, president, who presided, and defined by Mrs. George S. Foster of Alta Loma, vice-president, in a keynote talk as: "that quality of mind and heart that combines intelligence, reliability, tolerance and devotion to the cause served," the theme was further stressed by the success of the first three tabloid forums, designed to develop leaders among club presidents taking part, and by the afternoon speaker, Miss Josephine G. Seaman, La Jolla, past state president and vice-president of the Western Women's Federation who spoke "Concerning Leadership."

Directed by Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anaheim, club ethics chairman, the forums of one half hour each were led by Mrs. A. G. Kieser of Riverside, district chairman of American Citizenship, whose club president speakers were Mrs. Landis, Riverside Woman's club, Mrs. E. L. Tilton, Corona Woman's Improvement club, Mrs. Walter Heath, Banning Woman's club, Mrs. H. A. Ross, Riverside Wednesday club; by Mrs. R. P. Garbutt of Ontario, district chairman of family security, assisted by Mrs. Volney B. Cooper, Bloomington Woman's club, Mrs. Hershel R. Griffin, Ontario Woman's club, Mrs. C. C. Winborne, Colton Woman's club, Mrs. George Stellman, Fontana Woman's club and Mrs. W. J. Frank, Fullerton Woman's club; and by Mrs. Clark McEuen of Riverside, district chairman of education, whose speakers were: Mrs. A. P. M. Brown, Ebell of Anaheim, Mrs. Lornie R. Kimbley, San Bernardino Woman's club, Mrs. W. S. Thomson, Ebell of Santa Ana Valley, and Mrs. B. D. Stanley, Woman's club of Orange. Thought-provoking were the three minute talks by these women, bringing interested discussion from the floor.

TELL PLANS
In a review of the state board meeting held at Fresno recently, Mrs. Fraser urged the women to follow the policy of Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson, state president, in refusing to endorse or support anything without thorough investigation first. She asked that all district clubs send a copy of their year book to her.

County presidents briefly outlined projects for the coming year during the morning session. Mrs. H. T. Miller of El Centro, Imperial, whose theme is "In Youth is Our Hope and Our Salvation" hopes to unify women's groups of her county to work for the new detention home or reconstruction of the present one and also to lend a hand to boys and girls released from state institutions who face a problem of readjustment.

Orange county will "In Step go Forward to Greater Service" under Mrs. R. G. Miller of Huntington Beach. She aims to foster relations between federated groups, plans a citizenship study and a general "building" program for her clubs. Social diseases and Cancer, an educational program of cause and cure under the new state department for their work will occupy Riverside county women according to Mrs. Charles Pankratz of Banning, their president; Mrs. Robert M. Willson of Victorville, San Bernardino county, will strive to bring all her clubs into district and state federations while Mrs. C. C. Buehrer of San Ysidro, San Diego, has that same goal but adds additional Foundation fund payments to her list.

Following luncheon, junior membership activities were told by Mrs. Ninette R. Wilson of Santa Ana, district president and Mrs. Fraser called on visiting state

DIVORCEE'S DAUGHTER

By VIVIAN RADCLIFFE
(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Janice Flagg, daughter of Oden Flagg, millionaire, has been estranged from him by her mother, divorced from Flagg. After her mother's death, there is a reconciliation, but Janice refuses to accept the protection of his home and money, and sets out to make her own way. Wyldie Greene, orphan, falls in love with her but, when she discovers that he will not marry her unless she claims some of her father's millions, she rejects him, and later learns that he has turned his attentions to her spoiled debutante sister, Ivonne. She falls in love with Peter Hathaway, young professor, but he is indifferent to girls. When he goes to the Montana mountains to prospect for gold with one of his students, Hugh Parker, she follows him and stakes a claim near his. At first, he is only friendly but, at last, one night, he kisses her and tells her he loves her.

CHAPTER XXVII

PETER had kissed her! They had sat in the moonlight and talked of love. Peter had admitted he loved her, though he didn't want to love any woman—yet, Peter loved her! But he had said nothing of marriage. Casually, he had spoken of when she would be leaving the mountains and he would be returning to Illinois, as though their love would make no change in the pattern of their lives.

But she had his admission of love. For the time being, that was sufficient. It was only early August there were still six weeks in which she could hope to make him realize that he could not go on without her.

The next afternoon, just as the sun was setting in a burst of glory, a plane flew overhead, circled and banked, dipped and soared. Jan watched it. It was not Red's plane, but a huge silver bird which seemed trying to locate a landing spot. Presently, it disappeared.

Jan thought no more about it. She had work to do. Peter and a much-chastened Hugh were coming down to her camp for supper.

IT WAS while they were about the fire, eating hungrily after the hard day's work that Hugh jumped to his feet with a growl, then suddenly bounded into the woods with a glad bark.

It can't be Red, unless he's flying in a different plane. Besides, he'd have been here before this," Peter commented.

He rose and walked across the clearing toward the path where Rex had disappeared.

He whistled again and edged of the clearing. Rex bounded back, followed by a lovely girl with golden hair.

"Down, Rex, down!" she protested as he whirled to jump up on her in his excitement.

He whirled again and rushed to Jan, who had leaped to her feet in astonishment.

"Why, Ivonne!" she exclaimed.

"Hello, Jan. What a heck of a place to be in!" Ivonne replied.

chairmen and several district chairmen for brief messages and plans.

Mrs. Ernest Deaver of San Diego is new amenities chairman replacing Mrs. Alfred Pelling who resigned.

PLAN CONCLAVE

Mrs. E. E. Smith, Anaheim, chairman of the Orange county local board for the convention to be held at Pacific Coast club, Long Beach, Nov. 16 to 18, announced well rounded plans. She urged early reservations and that they be made direct to Wayne Miller, club manager.

Members of the convention committee met following the board meeting. Present were: Mrs. Fraser

with a silvery little laugh, her eyes straying to Peter and Hugh. "Thought I'd drop in to see you Brought along Wyldie and Brad." Just then, Wyldie came into the clearing, and Jan's heart skipped a beat. Wyldie here! Color rushed into her cheeks. She had thought she would never see him again and here he was, smiling at her. "Hello, beautiful!" he exclaimed. "Darned if you aren't beautiful even in those boyish togs!"

"Hello, Wyldie," Jan's manner was cordial.

She introduced Peter and Hugh to Ivonne, watched Wyldie and Peter shake hands, and then herself was introduced to Bradish Braxton.

"Food!" exclaimed Wyldie, and sat right down to the fire.

IT WAS he who told the story, in his brisk manner. Ivonne, Brad and he had tried of California and decided to fly back to New York. The papers had been so full of Jan's bravery in connection with the capture of Hank Willard, even printing a map showing the location of Jan's claim, that Ivonne had decided to drop in to see her heroic sister. So here they were, and they probably would stay a while, for Ivonne had damaged her plane in landing and, until it could be repaired, they would have to remain.

"How delightful!" Jan assured them. "Ivonne will stay here with me, and I'm sure Peter will put you boys up at his camp."

Wyldie studied her with open admiration. She knew he wanted to talk with her alone, but was determined to put off the ordeal as long as possible.

"Have to work for your board," Peter stated flatly. "No work, no grub."

Jan flashed him an approving glance.

"That's right," she agreed. "Everyone works here. Wyldie, you're watching the rifles for slugs, and Brad"—she looked at him appraisingly—"probably Brad can gather firewood, or maybe shoot a few rabbits or—can you hit a bird on the wing?"

Ill at ease, Brad announced arrogantly that he most certainly could, and Jan, though a little skeptical, nodded her approval.

"Ivonne can help me pan," Jan stated flatly.

Her sister looked at her with the same expression that her mother had had when things were not going as she wished, but she ignored the look. Ignoring dissatisfaction would be the way to handle this spoiled, ease-loving sister who had always lived in the luxury of her father's home.

"Ivonne can gold? That gives me a laugh! Why, Janice, she wouldn't soil her pretty hands," Wyldie exclaimed.

Jan looked ruefully down at her own hands. For a moment, she felt inclined to hide them, but then the pride she felt in herself made her hold them out for all to see. Her eyes met Wyldie's defiantly.

"Mine," she said quietly.

"Gosh!" muttered Wyldie, his eyes agleam with admiration.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

One hundred-fifty-nine registered at the meeting. The next board meeting will be held at Hemet, January 28, 1938. District chairmen will be called upon and there will be three more tabloid forums continuing the series.

er, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino, Mrs. C. M. Deakin of Balboa, district treasurer, Mrs. Cecil W. Neff of San Diego, publicity, Mrs. R. G. Miller, hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, of San Diego, district corresponding secretary, and Miss E. Kate Rae of Anaheim.

Reception Is Given For Freshmen

Several hundred freshmen students last night gathered in the colorfully-decorated Veteran's hall for the annual faculty reception honoring new students at Santa Ana Junior college. Formal gowns worn by the hostesses and guests added to the graceful motif of the event.

Calvin C. Flint, dean at the junior college, was general chairman, assisted by Miss Agnes Todd Miller in charge of punch and Miss Lillian Dickson and Ernest Crozier Phillips arranging decorations.

A special feature of the affair was the presentation of favors to the first students to ask each faculty member to dance. A grand march was followed by an evening of dancing in the hall.

Assisting the faculty in the receiving line were members of the Santa Ana Board of Education and presidents of the campus service clubs. The latter group included Miss Billie Johnson, Miss Betty West, Miss Evelyn Richards, Miss Nina June Robertson, Miss Lavonne Frandson, Jerry Hawkins, Dave Phoenix, Lawrence Trickey, and Marvin Hinton.

In the receiving line were D. K. Hasmond and the Messrs. and Mesdames George R. Wells, Rolla R. Hays, Willis P. Baker, Marion B. Youel, Ridley Smith, George D. Newcom, Frank A. Henderson, Calvin Flint, John H. McCoy, Blanchard Beatty, L. L. Beaman, J. Russell Bruff, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Marie Ann George, B. Holmes, Harry J. Jackson, John Brown Mason, E. M. Nealey, Ernest Crozier Phillips, A. A. Revell, Herbert O. Russell, Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and T. W. Williams.

Recipes Make Baking Days Fun

Snappy days are here again—days when it is fun for the cook to heat her oven and bake biscuits, pies, cookies and other good things that fill her kitchen with appetizing odors.

COFFEE CAKE
2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ cup dark brown sugar
¼ cup softened butter
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup sour milk
½ cup hot coffee

Measure the flour and sift with salt, baking powder and soda. Mix the sugar with the dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening, then add the beaten egg combined with the milk. Beat until the mixture is blended and add the coffee.

Pour into a greased square baking pan. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes and spread the top with brown sugar, cinnamon and butter mixed together. Bake 10 minutes longer. Cut in squares and serve at once with plenty of butter.

DUTCH PEACH CAKE
1½ teaspoons baking powder, combination type
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons melted butter
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk

Combine the ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into a greased shallow pan. Arrange peach slices over the top of the cake, pressing down slightly so they will stay in place when the cake is baked. Mix together ½ cup brown sugar, packed, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon or allspice. Spread this over the peaches. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream, lemon sauce.

'ACCUSED' NOW AT STATE
With Dolores Del Rio and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in the title roles, "Accused," a knockout murder mystery with backstage atmosphere, screens at the State theater today and Thursday, with a romantic musical, "Sing and Be Happy," with Toni Martin and Leah Ray in the roles of prominence, as the second attraction.

"Screen Snapshots," a musical novelty reel, also is offered.

Dolores Del Rio and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are cast as a sensational dance team whose acts feature a breath-taking knife-throwing finale with Miss Del Rio hurling the blade.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

FRITZI RITZ

8 Pages of Color Comics Every Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

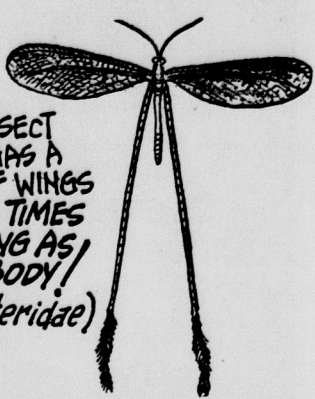
FOOTBALL COMEBACK!
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE (Pa.) WAS DEFEATED 76 TO 0 BY WESTMINSTER IN 1904—THEN DEFEATED WESTMINSTER 6 TO 5 IN THE SAME SEASON...

HENRY COSGROVE—CHICAGO WPA WORKER! SOMEBODY STOLE IT FROM THE CURB WHERE HE PARKED IT... -1937-

FAME IN A JUNK HEAP!

A NAVAL HERO OF FOUR DIFFERENT NATIONS, JOHN PAUL JONES FOUGHT IN 43 BATTLES WITHOUT ONE DEFEAT... 116 YEARS AFTER HE DIED HIS REMAINS WERE DISCOVERED BURIED UNDER A JUNK PILE IN PARIS!

THE INSECT THAT HAS A PAIR OF WINGS THREE TIMES AS LONG AS ITS BODY! (Nemopteridae)



Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Chinese dynasty
 - Stuck in mud
 - Monumental figure
 - Above and on
 - Feeling-minded
 - Kind of flower
 - Cut away claws of dog's forefeet (historical)
 - Vehicles of war
 - Earthen jar
 - Prize before
 - Writing fluid
 - Outspokenness
 - Native of Scandinavian country
 - Basic of decimal system
 - Portending
 - Small flag
 - Representative
 - Look after
 - Fastening device
 - Makes angry
 - Coverings for feet
 - Makes fatigued
 - Days before events
 - Utter gaspingly
 - Embarkment beside river
 - Sittings of court
 - Most fine
 - Utility
 - Officer of ship
 - Eating utensil
 - Drink little by little
 - Prefix: half
 - Excursion of considerable extent
- DOWN
- Late Spanish rebel leader
 - Russian name
 - Water lizard
 - Avarice
 - Painting
 - Bill
 - Place for skating
 - Large fish
 - Close down
 - Component of steel
 - Devoid of heat
 - Christiana, Norway
 - At
 - Girl's name
 - Territo
 - Doctrine
 - Discipline to view
 - Pointed arch
 - Prizes
 - Common laborers
 - Prior in time
 - Open and candid
 - Wheel rims
 - Snow and rain
 - Military gash
 - Codmothers
 - Alighted
 - Electrified particle
 - Article of household linen
 - Type of head covering
 - Rise in spiracles
 - Small opening to skin
 - Elect
 - Raw metals
 - Food plant
 - Moslem ruler
 - Class of alligators
 - Particular article in list
 - Large rodent

HERO IN A TRASH PILE...

John Paul — who assumed the name "Jones" for an unknown reason — the Scotsman who became America's greatest naval hero in the Revolutionary war, the alleged pirate who served as a naval officer for four nations, unwittingly spent 113 years buried beneath a Paris trash dump, sharing space in tiny St. Louis cemetery with a number of deceased horses, dogs and alley-cats! Jones died in Paris July 18, 1792, after as thrilling a life as any fictionist could invent. He was buried in the tiny cemetery which later was to be used as a site for refuse disposal and not until 1905 — 113 years later — was his leaden casket discovered. When the casket was opened his body was found to have been well preserved in alcohol, yet an autopsy was performed to establish a definite identification. Scientists found traces of heart and lung diseases known to have caused Jones' death. He was re-interred at Annapolis.

CHUMS

Messenger Boy (to newsboy): "Who's the swell you were just talking to, Jimmie?" Newsboy: "Aw, he and I have worked together for years. He is the editor of one of my papers." Labor Leader (Toronto).

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Was there ever a woman who, after getting out of the apartment into the house she wanted, wasn't scared of burglars from then on? R. P. T. My maiden aunt, Utopia Stump, never felt scared about it. She was always trying to grab a man, and she wasn't one to stop at burglars.

STUMP.

JOE PALOOKA



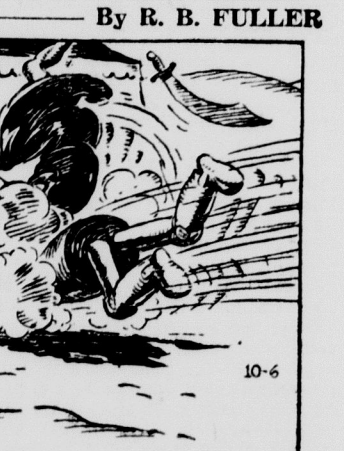
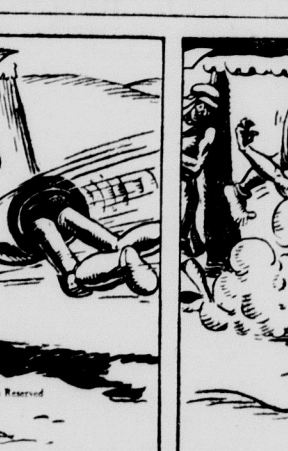
DICKIE DARE



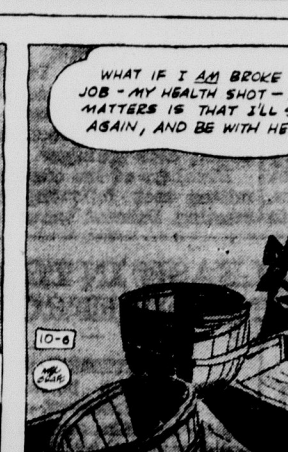
OB, DIANA



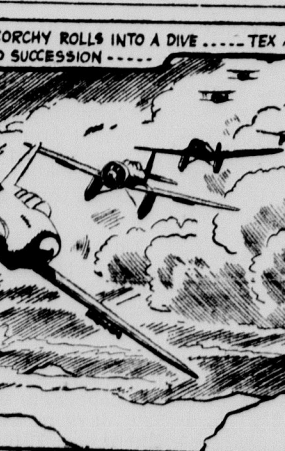
OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By EDWINA

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



By BERT CHRISTMAN

By EDWINA

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.50 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 3 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

America And Foreign Wars

President Roosevelt will get national backing in his new foreign policy against aggressor nations, so long as the American people believe that such a policy will keep us out of war.

Invoking of the neutrality pact against Japan and China, approval of the League of Nations efforts to keep peace and the efforts of various treaty signatories probably will work in this direction.

But America is rightfully suspicious of any international step that might involve the use of our military power on foreign soil.

Just 20 years ago we committed the great blunder of fighting a "war to end all wars." Look at the miserable condition of the world today and judge its great failure.

We do not want to repeat that tremendous and costly blunder.

As the international situation now stands, America holds the "balance of power."

If the United States helps China oppose Japan, Japan cannot win its major objective.

If the United States helps France and Britain oppose Italy and Germany, the purposes of Italy and Germany in Spain and elsewhere would be blocked.

Almost any current or conceivable war problem around the world could be swung one way or the other by the intervention of this nation.

No one knows this better than the war-makers, and that is why they are jockeying for a more favorable position under the sun.

The people of the United States, we believe, have just about made up their minds that the only way we can win is to stay clear of the squabbles of others.

Once involved, no matter which of the sides win, we lose. The World war proved that.

Scientists say England faces a shortage of brides.
We thought it was only in kings.

Part of the Political Show

The political follies of 1940 are in rehearsal and this hulla-ba-loo about Justice Hugo Black is just a sample of what to expect when the curtain really rings up for the coming presidential campaign.

Administration political enemies are throwing every vegetable they can grab at the new Alabama justice, and one after another the other main lights of the New Deal will be subjected to a similar bombardment as their turn comes before the footlights.

Another unofficial preview will take place early next month in New York when two strong men, Fiorella La Guardia and Jerry Mahoney, battle it out in the center of the ring for mayorship.

One ardent anti-administrationite, Sen. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, fell off the stage at the beginning of that rehearsal. And Al Smith, the sure-fire comedian from the Bowery, tried out on the tight-rope and learned that his famous "walk" in the last Follies had upset his balance.

James Farley, press agent for the Roosevelt show, declares his act is bigger and better than ever and will be more popular with the public.

So as not to pass up the consolation department, we think it's only fair to mention that John D. M. Hamilton, too, claims his act will sell the show in 1940.

As the barrage of brickbats and bouquets whizzes by, don't fall out of your seat.

Remember, it's the rehearsal for the big show in 1940 and a lot of the things that are being said and done about big national figures come under the head of politics—like so much of this criticism of Justice Black.

Fannie Hurst says this is a troubled world. Novelists are smart, and always discover things like that.

We're Hoping for the Best

At long last the city council finally has worked its way around to setting a date for an election on civil service in the police and fire departments and for a park.

There is not much doubt as to how Santa Ana will go on the civil service idea, since practically 60 per cent of the registered voters here signed a petition favoring it, and the \$1000, or whatever it is the election will cost, might just as well have been saved for something that is necessary.

But as the park proposition has not yet been placed in coherent form (the council plans to meet next Monday night to try to decide what it wants to do), we are keeping our fingers crossed until we find out if something constructive and practical is in mind or if it's just another wild-haired idea.

Meanwhile, The Journal joins every civic-minded citizen in hoping that the council brings forth an intelligent park plan that will merit community support when the important date of Nov. 16 rolls around.

Winter is just around the corner—the vacant corner where the boys play football.

Just Like a Groundhog

Folks in Wall Street are doing a lot of guessing and speculating these days on the subject of just what is the matter with the stock market.

One thinks it's the latest state department statement on neutrality. Another thinks it's because cotton may be declared "munitions" and barred from export. One says the trouble lies with the President.

Wall Street is and always has been very much like the groundhog of legendary fame—always seeing its shadow and running back into its hole for six weeks.

Like the groundhog, Wall Street probably will come out of its hole in a few weeks, when everything is rosy.

Editor of an anti-Stalin paper in Russia has disappeared and they can't find out into what cemetery.

FAIR Enough

Hugo Black and Willie Hearst

By Westbrook Pegler

It is my guess that the Ku Klux issue will soon die down merely because it takes two to make an argument, and Hugo and the President are smart enough to see that if they keep still the opposition will have to start repeating. Moreover, the opposition will be talking to itself. After awhile the public will get tired of the repetition of a consistently sour note and, out of annoyance, if for no other reason, will say something to the general effect of "Oh, dry up about the Klan."

It seems probable also, that the three elements of the population which were singled out for discrimination and other dirty treatment by the organization to which Hugo gave an oath, will have nothing to fear at his hands as a justice of the supreme court. He is sitting pretty in a well-paid, permanent job, safe from reprisals by his old comrades in the sacred, unfailing bonds of Klannishness, and that security is by no means the least attraction to a politician of his type.

HEAT TURNED

If Hugo could have won election to the senate in the first place without joining up, he probably would have held aloof. It seems so from his radio oration. And on his record, it appears that as soon as the heat was off back there in the '20s and the Klan no longer was in a position to yank him around by the mouth, he permitted himself to take up normal association with those late unfortunates who came within his professional and social zone.

So we have for assurance on this score the fact that he is now independent of the Klan's anger and the wrath of all the carbon copies of that organization which are now springing up around the country, plus an apparent lack of serious personal religious and racial intolerance, plus one thing more. Another assurance is the fact that, although he did not denounce but merely renounced the Klan, he did denounce with considerable emphasis the selling point by which the Klan was peddled to native-born, white Protestants.

NEVER WAVED

He could have been less slippery, but after all, there is something to chew on in the paragraph where he said: "At no meeting of any organization, social, political or fraternal, have I ever indicated the slightest departure from my steadfast faith in the unfettered right of every American to follow his conscience in matters of religion. I have no sympathy with any organization or group which anywhere or at any time arrogates to itself the un-American power to interfere in the slightest degree with complete religious freedom. No words have ever been or will ever be spoken by me, directly or indirectly, indicating that any native or foreign-born person in our free country should or could be restricted in his right to worship according to the dictates of his conscience."

Against the truth or honesty of these statements his Klan oath must be considered. If he never had any sympathy and so forth, why did he join the Klan, and if the Klan wasn't opposed to racial and religious tolerance why did he quit it? Nevertheless, one consideration taken with another gives a feeling that on these matters Hugo will try to be decent from now on.

As to his fitness otherwise to serve on the big court, the doubts are more lively. You have to form an opinion of his honesty by his conduct during the confirmation fuss and by remembering that, for cheap political advancement, he took an oath to an outfit dedicated to propositions which he now declares that he always has abhorred.

RECKLESS

You have to bear in mind, too, that, like the President himself, he has been reckless in his harassment of people whom he was determined to get or at least determined to humiliate. There are other rights besides those of religious and racial freedom for which people sometimes must appeal to the supreme court, and Hugo may not be very fastidious in his regard for those rights if they seem to obstruct the measures for which he has been selected as yes-man. As to those there is no assurance that he will stand about a concerted campaign to fan the flames of prejudice.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"I often wonder, Duke, what one says to a platinum blonde."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 6, 1912

People of Orange county will get a chance to express their wishes on the character of improvement to be made in Newport harbor, according to a letter from Lieut. C. H. McKinstry of the U. S. engineers' office in Los Angeles, in which the board of supervisors is asked to set a date when a public hearing can be held.

WASHINGTON—Admiral Sutherland has called that 1000 blue-jackets debarked from the United States warships now are moving on Leon, the remaining stronghold of the Nicaraguan rebels. The move followed word that four American marines were killed and six wounded when the American fleet took the town of Coyotepe from the rebels yesterday.

Arthur W. Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lutz of this city, has won distinction at Claremont college by being elected captain of the football team, although he is only a junior.

LOS ANGELES—Secretary of the Interior Walter Fisher will meet with Los Angeles auto dealers Oct. 14 to discuss opening of Yosemite national park to automobile traffic.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Next to getting the children to bed at night, the hardest thing in the world is to get them up in the morning.

Ninety per cent of the bread used by apartment dwellers is now cooked outside the home. We wish we could say the same of cabbage.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "Th' way that newly-married couples fight nowadays, th' churches ought to discard their wedding bells and start using a prizefight gong."

Doctor—Did you give your husband the mustard? "Yes, Mrs. Joe Bungstatter—Yes, but he wants to know if he can't have a bit of bread or something with the next one. He says it was too hot to eat alone."

Ivory Ida went to a prizefight with her sweetie recently, and when the referee said: "Back to your corners," she asked, "What are they going to do now, sell newspapers?"

WEATHER NOTE

Li'l Gee Gee says it was so cold in her home town one day last winter that the sunshine froze on the pavement and they had daylight all that night.

The bride may promise to "love, honor and obey" her husband, but this doesn't mean that the bridegroom will have any more hope of saying where the honeymoon will be spent.

Li'l Gee Gee—Joe, you're a bare-faced liar! Joe Bungstatter—Well, what do you want me to do about it? Grow a beard?

This is the season when mothers of 108-pound boys at the University of Washington are paralyzed with fear lest the lads make the football team and get injured in the Big Game.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely needed. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

A PARK NEEDED

To the Editor: During the past summer I was fortunate enough to spend two months in Santa Ana, and found it to be in most ways an admirable little city. But there is one important thing sadly lacking in that community, and that is an adequate park. Of course you have Birch park for which I have the greatest admiration as a perfect little beauty spot, but there is nothing in the way of a park with recreational facilities for young people and children. For an example you have to look no further than your neighboring community, Anaheim, which has a splendid park of the sort that Santa Ana sadly needs. There may be some good reason why Santa Ana is without such a park, but it is a very necessary adjunct to any up-to-date city. Parks having growing children would be equally justified in choosing Anaheim before Santa Ana simply because of the advantages a good park offers the younger element.

Some of your leading citizens should take up this matter and give to Santa Ana, so perfect a city in most respects, the sort of park that it deserves.

F. B. STOUT,
442 67th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

What Other Editors Say

HOW'S YOUR P. Q.?

(Santa Paula Chronicle)

Most school children, and many parents know about IQ—the intelligence quotient. Now Dr. George K. Bennett of the Psychological corporation informs the American Psychological association that P.Q.—the personality quotient—is even more important.

The child with a high P.Q. it seems stands well as a leader among his fellows. He has initiative, self-reliance and ability to adjust himself to the other sex. He may be a dumb-bell in book learning, and his IQ may be deplorably low, but his P.Q. is at or above par he is likely to succeed in life through getting along with other people.

We note that 20 freshmen at St. John's college in Maryland have enrolled for a four-year course based on the reading and study of 100 selected books which the college authorities believe will give them all the essentials of a liberal education. We haven't heard the titles of the hundred books. But if P.Q. is so important, it occurs to us that, while 50 of them may properly be chosen for their appeal to the intelligence of the students, the other 50 might well be copies of one of those currently popular treatises on "How to Influence Friends and Make People Do What You Want."

Bright Moments

Count Horn a Swedish nobleman, was visiting in St. Petersburg during the reign of Catherine the Great. Among the close friends of the count were several courtiers high in favor among them Poniatowski. One afternoon at a party held in the suite of Count Horn, a little Bolognese dog belonging to the countess raised a terrible fuss as every new visitor came into the room. At last Poniatowski arrived and the little dog started to scamper around and play. Count Horn took the Russian aside and said to him: "My friend, there is nothing so terrible as a little Bolognese dog, the first thing I have always done with the woman I was in love with was to give her one. And I always found out by their means whether there was anyone more favored than I."

SPEED CHAMPION

Who, or what, is the speed champion of the world? According to Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, it is an insect, a Cephonomyia. In an article in the October issue of "Natural History," the magazine of the American Museum, Dr. Andrews points out that this insect is credited with the speed of 400 yards per second. "No less than 818 miles an hour has been chalked up against him," he says, "because the female does not fly so fast. This is estimated by the best scientific observations," he states.

"If it were possible to drive an airplane at the speed of Cephonomyia for 17 hours continuously we could go around the world in a daylight day. Eight hundred and eighteen miles an hour is approximately twice as fast as our fastest planes. Sound travels through the air at only 1089 feet a second."

Although Cephonomyia flies at high altitude where air resistance is reduced, in the lowlands of New Jersey lives a considerably larger fly which can take off from a twig with such velocity that it is utterly impossible to see where it has gone."

NO WONDER

Refinery workers, paid seven cents an hour, demanded an increase to 12 cents and paid little heed to the companies' offer of none cents.—Montreal Paper. Quite right, too.—Punch (C).

WHIMSIES



DAY BY DAY

With O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—There are few established crooks to be pointed out any more in the cafes and night clubs. Such as Dutch Schultz, Legs Diamond and a dozen more. Those who have not been taken for the inevitable ride have found receptions in the gay places chilly. For a time a part of a night out was to sit next table to some beetle-browed thug and his drug store blonde. Indeed most of the crowded places such as Tex Guinan's were backed by the Owney Madden. Gangster ownership had a special thrill for customers.

The fact is, too, that the racket business in New York has reached its lowest ebb. Thanks to the vigilance of Prosecutor Dewey, the biggest of the vice czars are either in prison or foreign lands fighting desperately against extradition. The mob no longer jells.

The biggest problem the police now face in organized crime is among the hoodlums. The street corner toughs who hang about the Coffee Pots and rob the weak through sheer force of numbers. Most of them starch their courage with shots of heroin before raiding.

Over the coffee cups at Lee Olwells the other night the big shot of a major industry told of four women holding responsible positions in his outfit who had been selected by him by a rather strange method. All brunettes, their hair is feathered with a streak of white like a cockatoo's plume. One of the most capable women he knew as an aspiring young man was so marked. He does not profess to know nor can he find any scientific reason, but he believes that every woman so distinguished bears the brand of genius. Each one in his employ is paid more than \$12,000 a year. He says the first lady U. S. President will be so plumed.

Style note: The newest in high evening hats is a midge affair with a crown half the height of the usual high hat. They are reported ducky for the limousine trade where high-hats are battered terrifically getting in and out of automobiles. As might be expected, the new hat has been the journalistic dog with streaks of vivid red, yellow and brown in big blocks and coal black with lightning zig-zags of snow white.

As one of the ardent color hounds, I can cheer, too, for the edgy muffers this season. I've often thought the muffer knotted just as drossy as the monocle. The boys toddling over from England—such as Tom Webster, Jack Buchanan and Woodhouse—have been exploiting some screams from the spectrum that are beautiful. Wet grass, green pebbles with white dots, Schiaparelli pink with streaks of vivid red, yellow and brown in big blocks and coal black with lightning zig-zags of snow white.

Then the young gals everywhere with fancy kerchiefs tied edgy muffers this season. I've often thought the muffer knotted just as drossy as the monocle. The boys toddling over from England—such as Tom Webster, Jack Buchanan and Woodhouse—have been exploiting some screams from the spectrum that are beautiful. Wet grass, green pebbles with white dots, Schiaparelli pink with streaks of vivid red, yellow and brown in big blocks and coal black with lightning zig-zags of snow white.

I got to chucking today over the story Bob Davis used to tell in his Munsey days about the rebuke of an employer to his employee. The head of a law firm had sent a young attorney to interview an important client in a far-off town. Next day he received this: "Have forgotten name of client. Please wire at once." The reply: "The client's name is Whitehead. Your name is Burke."

MORE HOWLERS
"Atom is the place where things are blown to."
"Insulators are people who insult other people."

"Water is a light colored wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it."—Stewart-Warnerite.
NOT SO WONDERFUL
Little Quentin, aged six, was being congratulated by his teacher. "I heard," said the teacher, "that you have a new baby brother." "Not only one," returned little Quentin. "Two among them." "That's wonderful! You must be very proud." "What's so wonderful about it? We didn't even make the news-reel."

Remarkable Remarks

This attempted conquest of China is only a small part of what the Japan militarists envision. They mean to create a Pacific empire which will include all the lands of the Pacific.—Chengting T. Wang, Chinese ambassador of the U. S.

He had a goat in the back of the car, and I couldn't smell anything but the goat.—Policeman Theodore Lambert, Chicago, explaining why he could not tell if Larry Berkewitz was drunk by smelling his breath.